HIS HANDS ARE FULL

The President Returns from the Hunt and Puts Up His Gun.

HE TACKLES THE PUZZLES

Salisbury's Letter and Carlisle's Re-

port Are on Hand.

THIS WEEK WILL BE A VERY LIVELY ONE

Senate Will Discuss the Monroe Doctrine and Speaker Reed Will Take Up the Contests.

Washington, December 15 .- (Special.)president returned this afternoon and is tonight struggling over that Salisbury letter and the message of Secretary Carlisle, which is to be sent to the house

Just what he will do with the Salisbury letter will perhaps not be known for several days. However, having promised to make it public without delay, he will probably send it to congress this week, but the debate on it will probably have to be postponed until after the holiday recess. That is unless it opens up such a serious situation as to demand immediate on the part of congres.

The Carlisle report has been outlined in these dispatches. It is devoted to a statement of the treasury situation and a long argument for the retirement of the green-

In Congress This Week. This week promises altogether to be a lively one in both houses of congress. The senate will talk Monroe doctrine and perhaps the Carlisle report will open up a heated financial discussion. In the house tomorrow Reed is expected to have one of his lieutenants bring in a resolution asking the consent of the house for the appointment of three committees on elections in order that the contests may be disposed of quickly. The democrats will fight this for all they are worth. They cannot defeat it, but they can have much sport at the expense of Mr. Speaker Reed. The debate over it may consume one or two days. It will be entirely of a political nature, the democrats accusing the republicans of being anxious to turn out all democrats whose seats are contested without delay. Reed, however, claims to the contrary that all contests will be decided upon their merits. But the

As to Bayard. Though the resolutions to impeach Ambassador Bayard, which created a sensation in the house, have passed to the pigeon holes of a fileroom and will not be heard of again for months, The New

democrats have no confidence in Reed's

They will contest his every

fork Herald is clamoring for his recall. Like The Herald's effort to build up a sentiment for a third term for Cleveland, its efforts to have Bayard recalled ar meeting with no response here. Bayard will not be recalled, though the republican house may censure him. Bayard has been somewhat indiscreet, but not sufficient to demand his recall. E. W. B.

THE WORK OF THE WEEK.

What Congress Will Do in the Week Preceding the Holidays.

hington, December 15.—The third body no better equipped for the transaction of business than on the day congress first assembled, although it is more than probable that before the week is over the the senate committees will have passed into the hands of republicans. If the suggestions of some of the younger senato are followed it is not impossible that this week may find the senate testing the strength of the two parties over the sub-ject of the reorganization of the elective fficers. Tomorrow Mr. Stewart will make rect the finance committee to inquire what effect the difference of exchange between gold standard and silver standard coun-tries has upon the agricultural and manu-facturing industries of the United States

art't first speech.
Senator Hill takes issue with Senator Monroe doctrine and may address the senate on the resolutions now on the table early in the week, possibly tomorrow. Senator White, of California, who last week offered an amendment that all de-bates shall be relevant and confined to the subject directly before the senate will peak to the resolution Tuesday. It is to change the rules of the senate with a

View to limiting debates.

The receipt of Secretary Carlisle's report tomorrow will be the signal for the dgates of financial debate to open. Several senators, among them Mr. Sher-man, are preparing to discuss the mone-tary portion of the president's message, but they have kept silent pending the report of the secretary of the treasury which is supplemental to the recommendations of the president, Mr. Sherman will hardly be prepared to speak this week, but it would not cause surprise if discussion were precipitated at any

The only thing that is expected in th house this week is the announcem the committees by Speaker Reed, and when that is made adjournment for the holidays is anticipated. It may be that the committee on rules and elections will be announced tomorrow, and in case that uld be done, a report from the former mittee will probably be presented and cussed before the week closes.

The house at present is operating under the rules of the fifty-first congress and if the proposition to make two or three nittees on elections which has been under consideration is to be carried out a change in the rules to that effect must first be made. One change in the rules that is looked for in view of Speaker Reed's expressions of opinion thereon is a reduction of the number constituting a quorum of the committee of the whole house from a majority of the full member-ship of the house. What figure will be fixed cannot be stated, but it is believed upon cannot be stated, but it is believed that it will not exceed 100 and may be con-siderable less. Speaker Reed is satisfied that such a change will materially aid in the dispatch of business and be a means

Postal Clerk Arrested Washington, December 15.—Post Office In-pector Wheeler tonight' received a tele-ram announcing the arrest today at Mar-hall, Tex., of W. A. Gilbert, a postal clerk on the New Orleans and Marshall railroad on the New Orients and another mail postoffice, for embezziing ordinary mail matter. The arrest was made by Inspectors Hamlin and Woods, and is said to be

To Be Appointed Reading Clerk. Washington, December 15.-Mr. Robert Stockwell Hatcher, of Lafayette, Ind., will tomorrow be appointed reading clerk of the house of representatives.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

REPORT THAT ONE WAS PLACED AT DeLOME'S DOOR.

And That the Wife of the Spanish Minister Extinguished the

Washington, December 15 .- A report was current at a late hour tonight that at about 7 o'clock this morning a small rectangular box, very highly polished, was found at the door of Senor de Lome, Spanish minister to the United States. Senora de Lome discovered the box and according to the rumor, she extinguished a burning fuse in the box. The police, it is said, were given charge of the case and they found that the box contained explosives.

At a late hour it has been impossible to confirm the rumor. Minister de Lome declined to discuss the subject at all, either to affirm or deny the correctness of the

A PRINCELY GIFT.

Miss Helen Culver and Mr. Rockefel-

ler Give a Million Each. Chicago, December 15 .- The gift of \$1,000,-000 to the University of Chicago by Miss Helen Culver is doubly welcome, as it insures one million more from Mr. John D. Rockefeller. Less than two months ago, on November 2d, Mr. Rockefeller sent the following letter to Dr. Goodspeed, finan-

cial secretary of the university: "I will contribute to the University of Chicago \$1,000,000 for endowment payable January 1, 1896, in cash, or at my option in dition \$2,000,000 for endowment or otherwise. as I may designate, payable in cash, or, at my option, in interest-hearing securities at their face market watue, but only in ints equal to the contributions of others in cash or its equivalent, not hitherto promised, as the same shall be received by this university.

This pledge shall be void as to any portion of the sum herein promised which shall prove not to be payable on the above terms on or before January 1, 1896: Yours very truly, JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER."

This means three millions for the university in less than fifty days and it is probable a school of medicine will be established in addition to the benefits bestowed on biology by Miss Culver's gift.

THEY KNOW A GOOD THING.

Newspapers That Will Today Perfect

Their Nevs Service. New York, December 15.-During the last few days six newspapers, printed at different places throug out the country, have begun taking the telegraphic news service of the United Prest. These papers are The Indianapolis (Inc.) Sun, The Parkersburg (W. Va.) Sentnel, The Los Ange (Cal.) Journal, The Bakersfield (Cal.) Californan, The La Crosse (Wis.) Daily Badger, and The Johnstown (Pa.) Times.

(Tenn.) Sun will take the service of the Southern Associated fress and the United

FIGHT POSTPONED.

Major Hearsey and Colonel Boatner's

Friends Trying To Prevent a Duel. New Orleans, December 15.—The following announcement has been sent to the orning papers regarding the difficulty be-

morning papers regarding the difficulty between Major H. J. Hearsey, of this state, and Congressman Charles J. Boatner.

"We, the undersigned, representing Major H. J. Hearsey on the one part and the Hon Charles J. Boatner on the other part, in their pending differences, are pleased to anneunce that tiere is a stay in the proceedings arranging for a meeting on the field and that there are the most hopeful prospects of an imicable adjustment,
"Appreciating the deep interest manifested by the public in this matter is the cause for this amouncement.

"EDVARD H. LOMBARD,

his anouncement,
"EDVARD H. LOMBARD,
"J. I. ABY,
"For Mr. Hearsey,
"A. W. CRANDELL,
"L. J. McLAIN,
"For Mr. Boatner."

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Express Agens Delivering C. D. D. Packages of Liquor Violate Law. Omaha, Neb., December 15.-Agent Hu

gahaston, of the Adams Express Company, at Hastings, vis yesterday convicted in the federal cour of selling whisky withou a license. Sentace has not yet been pr nounced. The ase will cause a revolution in the merods of express companie throughout thecountry. The federal law requires all prsons handling spirits to have a license. Brewers save thousands of dollars annuall by consigning goods direct to express comanies in filling orders, who will be forced o take out licenses for a distributing posts, however small, and will not be permitte to depend on express con panies. The ese will be appealed.

A hurch Burned.

Little Bock Ark., December 15.—The First Method: Episcopal church, south, together wit its contents, was totally destroyed by re this morning. A careless negro janitor nd a defective furnace was the cause. Ti building was erected at a cost of \$25,00 and was insured for only \$5,000. Two mmen, named Alile Robbins and George Vunderlich, were seriously crushed and urned by falling walls.

A \$80,000 Fire.

Hagerstown Md., December 15.-The Bos ton Clothing House, Beeler & Bennett's grocery storend the cafe of W. D. Wilson, were destroyl by fire early this morning. The total lo is about \$80,000 with insur ance of twohirds that amount. The fire originated firm an unknown cause in the cellar of the Boston Clothing House, own

Frecast for Today.

North Carina: Fair; easterly winds. South Ciolina: Fair; southeasterly

winds.

Eastern lorida: Fair; easterly winds;
warmer in orthern portion.

Western brida: Fair; southerly winds.
Alabama: air, except in extreme northern portion local showers; southerly

Louisiana Generally fair, possety to cal showerin extreme northern portion. Eastern bxas: Fair; southerly winds; warmer in is interior. Mississipt Fair execu-

The Turks Are Still Slaving the Christians by Thousands.

VICTIMS HACKED TO PIECES

Armenian Churches Turned Into Mosques and Stables.

THE RED CROSS COMES TO THE RESCUE

Of the Sufferers and Will Send Members to Turkey at Once To Ald the Destitute.

Constantinople, December 15.-Advices from the interior show that forced conver sions from Christianity to Mohammedanism are occurring everywhere. Women and children whose husbands and fathers have been killed and whose homes have been destroyed have, rather than to lead a life of vagabondage, accepted Islamism, whereupon they were housed and fed by Turks. The sincerity of these conversions may be judged from what has occurred in Kaisarea. In this place many women whose protectors have fallen in the massacres were offered their choice between embracing the tents of the koran or being either hacked to pieces or meeting the worse fate of being kidnaped. Ostensibly the women accepted Islamism and thus rendered their lives and perhaps their henor secure.

Bodies of the Victims Mutilated. It is now known that perhaps 1,000 persons were killed in the massacres in Kalsarea. The fury of the Eurds was not satisfied with the death of its victims. but vented itself upon the inanimate bodies. The mutilation of the corpses was frightful, and in many cases was of a nature that cannot be described.

In Harpcot sixty Christians fled to church in the vain hope that its walls would furnish them a shelter against those who were crying for the blood of Armenians. They were permitted for a time to believe themselves secure, but suddenly the church was surrounded by a great number of Kurds. The doors were ther blown in, and the Christians thought that they would be massacred within the sacred structure. They were not. Their captors took them, one at a time, out side the church, and there, heedless of the pitiable cries for mercy for the women and children, killed them, either by shoot ing or stabbing them.

Fleeing for Their Lives. The first victim was the Protestant pas to of the church, who, as he was dragged out, bade the others, if they had to die. to die as Christians. He met his death like a martyr. Some of the refugees in very agony of terror effered to abjure their faith and accept Islamism, thinking thus to save their lives. The offers availed them nothing, for their insatiable ene mies, after accepting mem, dragged the converts out and killed them one by one. The Armenian church has been turned into a mosque, and the Protestant church into a stable.

In Kaisarea the soldiers joined in the looting that accompanied the massacre. Van and Trebizond are rapidly filling with refugees from the pi laged villages adjacent to those cities. Hundreds of women, almost completely exhausted from deplorable. They have been robbed of about everything they possessed. Large numbers of them were barefooted, and the only covering they had for their bodies were thin chemises, which furnished no protection against the inclement weather There is no doubt that many of those who escaped death at the hands of the Kurds will die from the effects of the exposure they have undergone. The promptest aid that can reach the sufferers com foreign countries will not avail to prevent an enornous death list from these causes, but unless aid is promptly furnished from some quarter the deaths from famine will

UNITED POWERS MUST ACT.

The Massacres in Armenia Evidently Sanctioned by the Sultan.

London, December 15.—The Daily News will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Constantinople confirming the statement of the representative of the United Press in that city regarding the number of Chris-tians killed in the massacre at Kaisarea. The massacre occurred on November 20th. The gendarmes joined the marauders in outraging women and girls. There is no doubt that the pillaging was done under direct orders from the government. All the details of the massacre, giving the names of victims, etc., are in the hands of the representatives of the powers, who find that it is useless to remonstrate with the porte. The sultan is of the opinion that

the European concert is a mere feint The dispatch adds that the tragedy at Zeitoun is rapidly approaching its final stage. The statement that the Armenians n Zeltoun attacked the Moslems and burn their villages is an absolute lie, invent ed by Arab Izzet, to alienate European sympathy. The lie means that the doom of the Armenians in Zeltoun is sealed. The

The Standard has a dispatch from Con uance of the massacres proves that the sultan, while promising the powers to effect reforms, is acting with as pen-hand for the extermination of the Armenians. People in Constantinople cannot understand how the united powers hesitate to end this state of things, which is due to the perversity and wickedness of a small clique, when in the whole Turkish nation.

THE INVITATION ACCEPTED.

Red Cross Society to the Rescue of th Suffering Armenians.

Baltimore, Md., December 15 .- Miss Clare Barton, famous for her philanthropic work as the president of the National Red Cross Society, delivered a lecture tonight in the Second Universalist church on "Philan-

Rev. Royal A. Pullman, pastor of the church, in introducing Miss Barton refer-red, in glowing terms, to the work of the red, in glowing terms, to the work of the Red Cross Society and its president. Miss Barton stated that invitations to take charge of the work succoring the destitute and starving Armenians came to the Red Cross Society from all parts of the country. As members of the Red Cross are always ready to go to any part of the world regardless of personal risk, the invitation had been accepted. She said: That some of us who go to the wilds of Turkey may never return goes without may-

ing, but one of our field workers was ever known to hesitate to go anywhere duty called him or her." The speaker explained the mode of dis-SILVER'S FIGHT.

tributing the relief among the needy, and closed her remarks by saying that she would personally superintend the work. SPAIN AFRAID OF THE NEWS

Quesada on the Shutting Out of Cor

respondents. Washington, December 15.—In an interview to be published in The Washington Times tomorrow Senor Quesada, secretary of the Cuban Patriotic Association, answers the statements made in a pamphlet recently circulated among members of con-gress and government officials with a view to counteracting the growing feeling of friendliness for the cause of the Cuban insurgents upon the matter of the reports allowed to be sent from the island of

Cuba. Senor Quesada says:
"We will leave the American press to defend itself of the two implied charges—duplicity and ignorange—but we cannot fall suggesting to the writer to recall that if the newspapers in this country have not been able to obtain exact news, it has been because the cable and mail have been in the hands exclusively of, and tam-pered with, by the Spanish authorities who would not allow any matter to go through but what was favorable to the

or not that all foreign correspondents should not go into the Cuban ranks? Were they not threatened with being shot immediately if they disobeyed? Does the writer know of the experiences of every newspa-per man who has refused to sell his Amer-ican manhood and to dishonor his calling by falsifying reports of battles or concealthe horrible atrocities committed in fields by the Spaniards? There has Spanish side.' On the contrary every op-portunity was theirs. The Spanlards will portunity was theirs. The Spaniards will not admit a single defeat and yet the Cubans have armed their men with Mauser rifles, used only by the government. The government has killed, according to their official reports, more men already than they admit we have in the field, and how it is, then, that we hear of transpo bringing thousands of unfortunate cruits to fight for a toppling monarchy in America? Enough of such mystification.

Spain never loses but the last battle and she will lose it in Cuba. "If the truth is not known it is Spain's fault. Let her welcome fearless and incorruptible journalists to Cuba and give them facilities. Let her ask the press of this country to name a committee of investiga-tion. Otherwise it will look as if she were afraid of the power of the American pen."

A SPANISH DEFEAT.

The Troops Were Foraging and Were Attacked by Insurgents.

Madrid, December 15.-A dispatch to The mparcial from Havana says that 800 in-Imparcial from Havana says that 800 insurgents surprised seventy-two Spanish
troops, who were foraging near Minas, between Neuvitas and Puerto Principe. The
insurgents fired a volley into the Spaniards
and then charged them with machetes.
The Spaniards made a heroic resistance,
killing many of the rebels but were themselves completely crushed. A lieutenant
and twenty-three privates were killed,
while the rest of the Spanish force, except
four men, were either wounded or taken
prisoners. A Spanish column has started
in pursit of the rebels.
The Imparcial also has a dispatch from
Santa Clara saying that General Oliver

Santa Clara saying that General Oliver has defeated Gomez and Maceo at Mahujina. The insurgent loss was heavy. The Spanish loss was five killed and twenty

NO AGREEMENT REACHED. Street Car Employes and the Company Cannot Agree.

Philadelphia, December 15 .- After the unsuccessful effort yesterday of a committee representing the Amalgamated Association street railway employes to induce fear and lack of food, have reached Van L. Welch, president of the Union Traction Company to listen to the the employes of the road a committee of the association met last evening and put the grievances of the men in definite shape for presentation to the officials of the company. The principal demands of the men are for ten-hour days with \$2 a day's pay; the protection of motormen against the in-clemency of the weather; that no employe shall be discharged for belonging to a labor organization, and that those men who have already been discharged for belonging to the Amalgamated Association shall be reinstated.

Although no threat of a strike was cou of the demands it is understood that they were formulated and will be presented in the nature of an ultimatum to the company. What the outcome will be is difficult to forecast. The Union Traction Company controls most of the street railways of Philadelphia and employes about 7,000 men. The company has declared war upon labor organizations and is discharging all men known to belong to one. That the men's demands will be rejected there is little doubt, and if they are sufficiently organized they will possibly strike, but so far as is known the majority of the conductors and motormen have not yet joined the Amal-

TAILORS LOCKED OUT.

Fight Between the Clothiers and Their Workmen.

New York, December 15.—The threat of the members of the Clothing Contractors' Mutual Protective Association to lock-out the tailors was carried out today and the battle between the bosses and the men is now on. The contractors made no concess ment of their intentions to repudiate t agreement which they had made with the Brotherhood of Tailors, and gave their em-ployes to understand that they could no longer work for them unless they consented to do so under a different system and a new set of rules. Up to a late hour conight reports had been received at the headquarters of the bosses showing that over one hundred shops had been closed in this city and that 2,000 tailors had been thrown out of work. In Brooklyn 150 shops were closed and about 2,200 tailors were lebarred from entering.

The executive committee of the bosses and the men will hold long sessions tomor row. If all the contractors stick to their announced determination to lock out their men probably 10,000 persons will be thrown out of employment in this city within

To Build a Railroad. Spartanburg, S. C., December 15.-Since he Port Royal and Western Carolina railroad is to page into the hands of the Southern railway and Spartanburg will have no connection with the outside world except over the lines of that road, a decided movement has begun to build a road from here to Henrietta, N. C., to connect there with the Seaboard Air-Line. The distance is only twenty-six miles and the distance is only twenty-six miles and it is estimated that the entire road could be graded for \$50,000, which the people of graded for \$50,000, which the people of Spartanburg are expected to raise. The Seaboard Air-Line has promised to put down the rails if the people of Spartanburg will grade the road.

There is much enthusiasm on the subject and while the Southern railway stands high with the people now the people of Spartanburg do not want to be in the power of any corporation, and there would

General Warner Talks About the Coming January Conference.

AND WHAT WILL BE DISCUSSED

The Financial Question Will Be Set

HARVEY GIVES OUT A STATEMENT Of the New Order "Patriots of Ameri-

Chicago, December 15.-General A. J. Warner, of Ohio, the well-known advocate of free silver, this afternoon held a consulation with the officers of the National Bimetallic League in regard to the details of the conference to be held by the upholders of the 16 to 1 idea in Washington January 22d. In regard to the objects of this conference General Warner gave the following

"The object of the January conference to take into consideration the situation at that time and to decide the question of calling a national convention for the purpose of inating candidates for president and vice president on the money issue alone. By that time we will know when and where the convention of the leading parties will be held and probably by that time something of the policy of congress on financial questions will be disclosed. What the January conference will decide I can-not beforehand undertake to say. Many crats are honeful that the silver forces in that party will yet be able to control the next convention and wres the organization of that party from the hands of the gold combination of London and New York. There are also republi-cans who are still hopeful that their party may yet be induced to espouse the cause of bimetallism. But however, this may turn out, one thing may be relied upon, and that is that the people of this country will have an opportunity to in some way express squarely their views at the ballot box on establishing box on establishing permanently the gold

The Cause of Free Silver Growing. When asked for an expression on the statements made that the cause of free silver is on the wane, General Warner

press the cause of silver is growing and the time is near at hand when New Eng-land itself will be forced by two conditions which are now pressing upon its interests to take up this question. These two ques-tions are our increasing debt abroad, call-ing for large exportations of gold, over and above paying for imports to pay in-terest and other foreign charges accruing annually from past obligations which makes it impossible to make protection to New England industries effective as in the past, or as might be done if we were out of debt, and, secondly, the destructive competition with silver using countries under the advantage which the divergence between the value of silver and gold gives to the 80000000 people medical contracts. gives to the 600,000,000 people producing under the silver standard. This competi-tion is just beginning to be felt and it is little understood in this country; but it is destined to transfer the seat of many of the great industries of gold standard countries to such countries as China, Japan and Mexico and this competition will be more severely felt in countries under the gold standard than by countries owing

Mr. Harvey Explains the Details

the New Organization. Chicago, December 15 .- W. H. Harvey gave out a statement tonight explaining the details of his new order, the "Patriots of merica." Mr. Harvey says the cause of free silver is to be enlarged through agency of a new political organization. This form of waging war upon the single gold standard forces is his own idea. Mr. Harvey, assisted by several public men, has placed the plan in working form by starting an organization known as the "Patriots of America." With the parent society in Chicago and thousands of others in ev state and territory in the union, it is Mr Harvey's intention to make free silver eality and a vital issue in the next national

"While free silver is the plece de resistance of the organization," Mr. Harvey says, "it is not the sole one. Back of it is the spirit of humanity which looks to the accomplishment of better government, the elimination of personal selfishness from the acts of private citizens and public officials The new order assumes the existence of evil influence which is consciously or unconsciously exerted by wealthy corporation and individuals upon government, execu-tives, legislatures and courts. To successfully combat this influence the society will endeavor to arouse in the public breast the latent fire of patriotism and love for hu-

"The order of the Patriots of America with the national headquarters in the Fort Dearborn building, Chicago, has issued a prospectus in book form giving the objects of the order and the reasons which have caused the organization of such a move-ment. Its national officers are a first national patriot, a national recorder national treasurer. It also provides for a irst state patriot in each state who constitutes a congress of patriots. There is also to be a first patriot for each county. The plans provide for opening lodges throughout the United States and all power is derived from the people voting in their

"It is a non-partisan organization and will put no candidates in the field," continu Mr. Harvey.

ney, of Tennessee.

been imprisoned consumption has taken hold of him and his life will be short indeed. He spent today in Knoxville, where he changed cars, and could scarcely walk. To a newspaper man he told a straightforward story about the killing which, if true, the court made a fatal mistake. He says a man named William Crawford did the killing in his presence, but Crawford.

tled at the Polls.

ca"-Non-Partisan and Will Have No Candidates.

said:
"Notwithstanding the claims of the

"PATRIOTS OF AMERICA."

GOING HOME TO DIE. A Convict Pardoned by Governor Tur

ney, of Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., December 15.—(Special.)
A few days ago Governor Peter Turney pardoned a convict named Ell Porden, who had been sentenced three years ago to twenty years' imprisonment for killing a man named Isaiah Tolliver, in Claiborne county. The convict was pardoned that he might go home to die. He is only twenty-four years old, but since he has been imprisoned consumption has taken the killing in his presence, but Crawford did the killing in his presence, but Crawford has never been captured. He only hopes now that he will live to reach his humble home among the Cumberland mountains, where he can once more see his old mother— then he will die in peace.

of M. Kaufman, democrat, to the Kentucky legislature, has commenced taking evidence and expects to be seated. This will give the republicans a majority.

Directors Elected.

Galveston, Tex., December 15.—Stock-holders of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson railway yesterday elected the following directors: George J. Gould, T. M. Campbell, J. M. Duncan, H. C. Rouse, R. B. Baer and James A. Banker, Jr.

WILL SURELY FIGHT THIS TIME.

SO THINK THE VERY HOPEFUL DALLAS, TEX., SPORTS.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher are Booked to Meet Near El Paso in February

Dallas, Tex., December 15.-Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher will surely fight near El Paso February 14th unless a hitch occurs within twelve hours. Dan Stuart reached Dallas from New York last night and at once put himself in telegraphic communication with Martin Julian and Fitzsimmons at Houston, in regard to the proposed fight. The tone of the replies to Stuart's telegrams was so satisfactory that he departed from Dallas tonight to meet Julian and his man at Houston. There is little doubt in local sporting circles that the match was as good as closed before Stuart left. If no obstacles are encountered tomorrow Stuart will take Fitzsimmons out on the bosom of the Gulf of Mexico, far enough to be beyond the jurisdiction of the state of Texas, and formally sign the agreements necessary to clinch the heavy-weight champion-

ship match. Maher's Money Will Be Up. Pittsburg, Pa., December 15.—Peter Maher and his manager, John J. Quinn, passed through the city tonight en route to Chicago, where Maher plays a week's engagement. Michael Connelly, the backer of Maher, says Fitzsimmons refuses to night Peter at over 158 pounds. Of course Maher cannot get down to this weight. Connelly said tonight that he would telegraph \$1,000 tomorrow morning to S. C. Austin, of The Police Gazette, on behalf of Maher to fight any man in the world for a purse of \$5,000 a side if Fitzsimmons refuses to fight. Of course Maher and his manager and backers prefer a fight with Fitzsimmons, but as it seems impos-sible to get Fitzsimmons to meet the young Irishman, the first man that covers the

Maher will rest during Christmas week so he will be in good condition for his benefit at Madison Square Garden, New York, on December 28th.

RID OF HIS WIFE BY SALE.

Got 25 Cents for Her, Considers It a Divorce and Remarries. New Bethel, N. Y., December 15.-K!ke Culliford, as he is known, his real name being Ensign, a drummer of Auburn, N. Y., was married here on Wednesday night to Miss Estelle Clark. Culliford, though little more than twenty years of age, has been twice married, his first wife being been twice married, his first wife being Kate Granger, a notorious woman much He married her while on a spree about a year and a half ago, and after a few months of misery found her in company with Amasa Daratt, of South Daratt for a silver quarter, demanding cash down, after which he asserted that he had made the best bargain of his life. Culliford evidently regarded this sale as equivalent to a divorce, for it is not on record that he was ever legally freed from

The people of New Bethel looked upon drum corps turned out and serenaded the couple till past midnight. Culliford then

selling tea. During his absence his new mother-in-law on the following night she refused to admit him. It was raining and gro colder, and throughout the night Cullifor staid outside, crying and shouting for admission. Neighbors took pity on him and offered to let him into their houses, but he said he preferred to remain as near his wife as possible, and there he staid till morning. He sat on the steps, and the freezing rain bound him down so tightly that he could not get up when morning dawned, and his mother-in-law finally re-

Amasa Daratt, who bought Culliford's Amasa Daratt, who bought Culliford's first wife and now lives with her, assaulted William Pritchard with a slungshot one night last week, nearly killing him, for making remarks about her. For this he was to have been arrested, but the government got ahead of the local authorities, arresting him for having peddied liquor at a recent veterans' reunion without a United States license. He is now in jail at Auburn, and meantime his alleged wife has broken up the family of Frank Wolvin, causing an action for divorce. Respectable people wish to drive the entire outfit from the place.

LYNCHERS HIDING OUT.

Sheriff Says His Search Was Interfer-

ed with by a State Officer. Walterboro, S. C., December 15.—Sher Black, of Colleton county, has reported to Solicitor Bellinger that he cannot find the four white men who lynched the two negroes last week by beating them to death The sheriff says that he believes that the white men are hiding out in the swamps and that he has good reason to believe that he was very near their hiding place at one time. He says that while the whole community, with the exception of the relatives and a few of the most intimate friends of the lynchers, are severe in con-demnation of the deed, yet his search for the white men was much interfered with by several persons, one of them an officer of the state government. Much sympathy is expressed for the families of the white men who did the lynching, as they are all very respectable people. Sherin Black intends returning to the neighborhood and will renew the search for the men, who he thinks, are hiding out intil they can communicate with their at-

CANE IS DEAD. Was Shot by a Deputy Sheriff While

Resisting Arrest. Walhalla, S. C., December 15.-(Sp E. W. Cane, who was reported in today's paper as being shot by Deputy Sheriff Dou-thitt in resisting arrest yesterday on a dis-pensary warrant, died this afternoon. Douthitt has been arrested. Douthitt is the sor of Sheriff Douthitt and is a boy abou eighteen years old.

BURNED TO DEATH.

bama.

Selma, Ala., December 15.—Special.)—News reached the city today of a horrible burning near Hamburg, in Perry county, Friday. Jack Harris, nearly eighty years of age, and helpless, was left alone in his home, while the family attended the funeral of his daughter. They returned to find the house in ashes. The old man was unable to get out and perished in the flames.

This Morning at 2 O'Clock, on Midway Heights.

MEXICAN VILLAGE SCORCHED

By the Total Destruction of the Lawson Company.

WHERE THE MAN'S LIFE WAS LOST

While Two Ladies Were Hurt. The Loss. One man, a stranger in the city, who

In the Fire Mr. Lawson Was Injured,

a few months ago-a Mr. Thompson-lost his life in a fire at the exposition grounds this morning at 2 o'clock. The man's presence in the building be-

came to Atlanta from the island of Ceylon

fore it was consumed was known. But though he was missed after the building was burned it was not known until 4 o'clock that he had been burned to death-when his body was pulled from the

ruins by the firemen. In the same fire one gentleman and two ladies were more or less seriously hurt. Just about 2 o'clock Special Watchman Hamilton, who was on duty near the Mexican village, observed a fire in the twostory building adjoining the Mexican quarters. The building has been under the management of W. G. Lawson since the expostilon opened and has been known as the Lawson Catering Company and has been one of the most popular places on the

grounds. It was a two-story building with beer saloon and restaurant conveniences in the lower floor with a wide and deep veranda around it, while the second floor was given up to a wide veranda, where beer and meals could be served with sleeping apartments, sitting rooms and parlors

for the comfort of the employes. Mr. W. G. Lawson, the manager of the place, with some of the employes, occupied rooms on the second floor and were asleep when the fire broke out this morn-

Officer Hamilton, it appears, was not conversant with the location of the fire alarm boxes and when he discovered the fire he discharged his pistol to attract attention. The report called for a response from some one who knew the location of the boxes and an alarm was turned in which called out the exposition fire department and Chief Joyner, of the city de-

The fire found fat, easy fuel upon to feed and by the time the fire Cepartment reached the building the two-story frame structure was in full blaze, illus ing almost the entire grounds and calling out many people.

the occupants of the rooms on the second floor found it hard work to get out. Se escaped with night apparel and an armful of what they could catch as they went, while others found it safer to leave everything and leap for life through the window and down the stairway. Mr. Lawson, the

So rapidly did the flames progress that

dow, and in making the leap he injured his hips and was otherwise bruised. Non of his injuries, however, are considered Mrs. J. F. Bohan in escaping sprained an ankle in jumping down the stairway.

pelled to jump from a second-story win-

sprained her back. Other occupants of the building were scratched slightly in getting away, while

many had narrow escapes.

No search in the debris had been m up to 4 o'clock this morning except what the firemen could do in turning over the heavy timbers they had thrown down and the cooling of the embers by the free use

Mr. Lawson's loss on building and stock s estimated at \$5,000 without any insurance, while he has lost a thousand dollars in money in the fire. Mrs. Bohan lost a thousand dollars in money and precious stones.

Mr. Lawson was taken to the Grady ospital in the ambulance, which was sent out. The other injured have been provided But for the good hard work of the fire

department the Mexican village and pro

ably a sweep of the buildings up to and

including Cairo would have taken place.

By hard work directed by Foreman Em-

By hard work directed by mel until Chief Joyner arrived the fire mel until chief Joyner arrived the fire lamage to some of the Mexican village

INSURANCE SWINDLE CASES.

Hard Matter To Convict in the Trials at Beaufort.
Raleigh, N. C., December 15.—(Special.)—

Thus far in the Beaufort graveyard insurance cases on trial at Trenton four pers have been convicted and two have turns state's evidence. There was a strong made to induce Governor Carr not to a special term of court, but it failed. became evident directly after the trial of the first conspirators, in Carteret county, that no convictions could be secured there. C. R. Hassell was promptly convicted on evidence given by Dr. Perkins, state's evidence

evidence given by Dr. Perkins, state's evidence.

A negro named Wegfall was also convicted, as well as William Fisher, colored The latter was guilty of forging the name of Florence Chadwick, colored, who cannowrite, to an application for \$2,000 insurancin the Massachusetts Benefit Life Association, of Boston. Florence gave direct evidence against Fisher. Seven more of the men indicted are still on trial. In three other cases a nolle prose was entered. The action was taken in the case against Lev. T. Noe. The session of court will verprobably continue until Christmas.

More convictions are confidently expected Some fresh cases may develop. Abe Wesfall, one of the defendants, has turne state's evidence. Cases against Silas Bloun and Dave Parker, both negroes, are nol prossed. Abe Wegfall says Blount as Parker got \$3,000 and divided it amount themselves and that C. P. Hassell, received only his fee of about \$3. In this particular case against Wegfall there are abforty witnesses and the case will const probably three days.

UNDER A BED

A Negro Manige's Found by an Old a' Last Night,

> WHO VE A QUICK ALARM Suit ro Fires at the Lady as Her Sons Come,

AN EXCITING DUEL TAKES PLACE

Which the Negroe Fires Two Pistols and Is Shot Three Times. He Escapes.

en pistol shots, at least, fired in succession, filling a residence with use but by no means odorless smoke follows a quick death dealing fust and three men thoroughly armed, each nt upon taking a life, was one of the most startling panoramic features of the history of Atlanta made Saturday night. It was in the quiet home of Mrs. Baber, wife of the late Dr. Baber, so favorably known throughout, not only the city of Atlanta, but the state of Georgia, that the episode, sensational, dramatic, tragic, but

ic turn in the criminal chapter of Atlanta But as the kaleidoscope of the event is turned there are two holes in the cylinder that will not move to make new

t fatal, only by accident, the kaleidoscop-

Those pebbles are four bullet holes in the hallway walls of the Baber home, and three bullet holes in and through the flesh of a negro, who is now a fugitive from justice, but who has been so accurately located that he will in all probability be a prisoner before the sun comes up this

Mrs. Baber, far advanced in years, resides at 404 Houston street with her son, Mr. Akbar Baber, her daughter, Miss Baber, her son-in-law, Mr. Eugene Adams, and his wife. Loved by all who know her. Mrs. Baber receives the kindest attention or her neighbors and is the idol of her children. She has a room fitted to her taste, which adjoins the one her son occupies, and is thus in easy reach of some one of the family should she need help at any hour during the night.

Saturday night the household retired rather early, leaving Mrs. Baber reading her bible. Something after 10 o'clock Mrs. Baber began disrobing for the bed, just then her attention was drawn by something like a smothered cough. Several times during the evening she had heard just the same noise, but each time she attributed it to a mocking bird, one of her pets. This time, too, she thought the same, and probably would never have changed her mind had she not glanced toward the cage in which was the bird. A glance showed her that the bird, which was in a cage near the bed, was tucked asleep

perch. Just then the same noise was repeated. The bird did not move, and Mrs. Baber, had been hearing—did not come from the bird cage, began looking around. She could see nothing and was in the act of stepping to the door communicating with her son's room when the noise, or rather something like it, was repeated.

This time Mrs. Baber was frightened, but was quite cool. Not caring to arouse the family Mrs. Baber decided to make an investigation. Picking from the table a small lamp, one she keeps burning all night. Mrs. Baber began an investigation. Wo-man-like she naturally went to the bed, and, stooping down, glanced under it. Before bending over well she obse

Before bending over well she observed two feet under the bed and, shricking, sprang up, dropping the light on the floor.

The shriek put quick action into the fee under the bed and a negro sprang out hand. As he came he fired point

blank at the lady.

The shriek brought Mr. Adams and Mr. Baber up, too, but almost before they were out of bed upon the floor the shot from negro echoed through the house. Grasping their pistols, the two men. hearts full of love of the lady from whom shrick came, every nerve trembling

the consequence of that report, sprang A picture, thrilling, blood-curdling and eribable, met their gaze. Standing. with her arms by her side, at the mercy of the demon facing her, was the lady wh ad raised the one and brought up the

loved wife of the other.

Facing her, with finger upon a trigger a small, black negro, with death in As the two men rushed through two

into Mrs. Baber's room, the doors leading into Mrs. Baber's room, the negro pulled the trigger, and the second

eport rang out. Almost instant instantly two more reports fol-One came from the pressure of owed. Adams's finger upon a trigger and the other from a pistol that Mr. Baber held in his hand.

Then in rapid succession shots rang out. As the negro heard the first report he staggered, almost fell, as though he had But instantly he stood erec gain and turning his attention from Mrs Baber he faced the two gentlemen. From his right hand he fired and as he was that pistol he jerked another rom a coat pocket with his left hand, and With two pistols, one either hand, he fought the two gentlemen, who were defending the jady they well, without thought of the home As he fought he backed away till he reached a window, through which he leaped, carrying sash, glass and blinds with

Twice during the duel, after the negro st reeled, he seemed to give away as ough hit, but when he went through the

Adams and Mr. Baber both followed the negro and before going a half block round a pool of blood on the sidewalk.

IN THE WORLD OF BEAUTY

IS SUPREME s, viz.: THE CLO

The negro had a good start when the pool was found by the two gentlemen, but from the pool there was a ceaseless stream to a negro hut, No. 64 Summit avenue, where Mattie Ash or Mattie Pobinsonboth names are good for the same wo man-lives.

After tracing the negro to that place the gentlemen reported the matter at police headquarters and Detectives Hewl: and Tysor were put on the case about mid-

At the house they found the w. ter made ody where the negro had warned his wounds. They found, too, his clothing, showing that he had been shot three times. One ball had gone through the body and, judging by the holes in the coat and vest, It seems impossible that life could have re-mained in the negro five minutes. An-other bullet went through the upper part of the leg, and another through he arm.
The clothing were saturated with blood and the blood had not yet dried.

The negro woman who lived in the house and the boy who lived with her were gone when the detectives reached the place—a little after midnight. But later in the night the woman and boy were captured by the detectives and Officer John Abbott, and were locked up at the station house At first they both denied all knowledge of cers knew the woman stated that the man, whose name is Sylvester Madison-whose name the officers had obtained before reach ing a conclusion in the investigation-had come in badly wounded. She described his wounds and admitted that she had sent for hack for him and his brother, but declared that she did not know where he

It was found that he had a brother who worked at the Jackson hotel, and it was found, too, that that brother had secured a leave of absence last night to go to Rome on the midnight train. During the afternoon a telegram was de-livered to Mattie Ash, who was then at police headquarters. It was from Sylvester Madison, and said:

"Mat, all right; got here safe. Come some time tomorrow. SYLVESTER."
The shock has left Mrs. Baber prostrated physicians were with her frequently yesterday.

The walls of the house show the effects of the fusilade. The negro shot in the house at least six or seven times, while both Mr. Adams and Mr. Baber emptied their guns in the house and in the chase.

INTERESTING WEDDING. Bride Was Just Forty and the Groom

Twenty-One. New York, December 13 .- Thomas Frank-

lin Morton is twenty-one years old, son of Thomas Morton, of Burling avenue, New Rochelle. Thomas Morton, Sr., is said to be wealthy. Mrs. Thomas Franklin Morton, now the

bride of the young man, is said to be forty years old. She was divorced from a former husband, resuming, by permission of the court, her maiden name of Juliet Demarest. Her mother, who lives on Magnolia avenue, Larchmont Manor, is wealthy and is re-garded as a leader in local society. The marriage of Thomas Franklin Morton,

twenty-one years old, and Juliet Demarest, forty years old or thereabouts, took place on Thursday afternoon at the fine residence of the latter's mother. It has caused an immense deal of gossip in both Larchmon Manor and New Rochelle.

At the house of Thomas Morton, Sr. vesterday the housekeeper informed a World reporter that her master was seri-ously ill and that his illness was due to the marriage of young Mr. Morton against his wishes. The son, who had just come of age, she said, had persisted in paying court to Miss Demarest in spite of his father's protests. Mr. Morton, Sr., thought that the difference of ages was not to be overlooked. The lady's alleged previous unfortunate marital experience, too, he con-sidered a serious objection.

Young Mr. Morton has no mother, and he and his father have been greatly attached to each other, being almost constantly together, until the boy took to visiting Larchmont frequently last summer on his bicycle The father, according to the housekeeper, did not learn of his intended marriage until about a week ago. Then took place a stormy interview, in which the father is stormy interview, in which the said to have declared that he did to see his son's face again and that he would cut him off with a penny. The son is said to have declared then there his resolve to marry the of his choice. And he kept his word.

IN THE ROGUES' GALLERY.

Porteous Found Himself Unexpectedly Notorious and Sues.

New York, December 13.-Papers in a libe suit for \$50,000 damages were filed in the United States court Saturday by De Lancey Nicell, counsel for George Porteous,

Mr. Porteous is interested in the introduc tion in the United States of the Bertill system of identifying criminals by mean of facial measurements. In the Novembe number of The Cosmopolitan appeared as article entitled "Identifying Criminals." The article was illustrated with numerou pictures, purporting to show criminals in various disguises, which prove futile when the Bertillon system of identification is resorted to. Among these pictures were four taken from photographs of Mr. Ported taken from photographs of Mr. Porteous.
Mr. Porteous said yesterday that he found that the photographic originals of the pictures in the magazine had been obtained by the author of the article from the son of Major R. W. McClaughey, warden of the Pontiac reformatory, who was one of Porteous's oldest friends. The pictures were taken six years ago and the only copies of them he had he loaned to Major McClaughey to illustrate certain explanations he had given that gentleman respecting the Bertillon system. He stated, however, that in publishing the pictures the owners of the magazine, he was sure, had no intention of doing him injury. In fact the publishers were not aware who the photographs represented.

ented. Editor Walker expressed his willingness to be whatever amends were possible in the sented.

Editor Walker expressed his willingness to make whatever amends were possible in the next number of The Cosmopolitan, but Mr. Porteous said yesterday that he felt this would not sufficiently offset the embarrassments and inconveniences he would have to endure through being mistaken by police officials for a criminal. Hence the zuit.

As an instance of what he may expect in the future, Mr. Portejous told of a recent visit by him to the New York clearing house simply out of curiosity. White watching the clerks at their work, he noticed that Superintendent W. P. Shearer was watching him intently. Finally the superintendent approached and politicly inquired in what business he was employed. Porteous told him. "Why," exclaimed Mr. Shearer, with a puzzled look, "I saw your picture in article about criminals." Mr. Porteous explained the matter to him, but Mr. Shearer did not seem to be wholly at ease while Porteous remained in the clearing house.

Porteous says his counsel informed him that he had an excellent case, and he feels confident that no jury can fail to award him damages.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Jacksonville, Fla., December 15.—Damon Greenleaf, well known throughout Florida and in New Tork, died at 8:30 tonight of heart failure. He was the founder of the firm of Greenleaf & Crosby, jewelers, of this city. He was sixty-one years of age and a native of Brockport, N. Y. During the late war he commanded the Fourth regiment, Arkansas volunteers, which was connected with Grant's army at Columbus and Vicksburg. Colonel Greenleaf afterwards co-operated with Banks in the Red River campaign and greatly distinguished himself. Damon Greenleaf.

W. A. McKeighan. a, Neb., December 15.—Hon. William McKeighan, oppulist ex-congressom the fifth Nebraska district, died rning in the insane asylum at Hast-

Dr. R. R. Ledbetter. n, Miss., December 15.—Dr. R. R., one of the most prominent citi-druggists in this city, died this of Bright's disease.

Better Business Relations To Be Arranged with the Northwest.

SENTIMENTS ON THE SUBJECT

Answers to Some Questions That Were Sent Out-Meeting Held in Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., December 15.-Anevidence of the growth of popular senti-ment in the south looking to an extension of trade relations with the northwest is found in the replies to the letters sent out by the Southern and Northwestern Industrial Association, with headquarters in this city. Among the bankers, manufacturers and merchants there is almost a unanimous indorsement of the move-ment to bring the south and the northwest in closer touch on commercial and industrial lines. The following direct ques-tions were asked a number of leading business men of the southern states east of the Mississippi river.

1. Do you favor a movement looking to practical work in line with an extension of commercial relations between the two

2. What has the south to gain by invit-ing competition for merchants and manu-facturers of the northwest for trade that has heretofore been monopolized by the ast;
3. What are the serious barriers, if any,
to the upbuilding of extensive reciprocal
commercial relations between Chicago and

the south?

4. What is the general opinion among business men in your immediate section on this question? 5. What are the proper agencies to be employed in this business, and the best methods to be introduced in order to reach practicable results?

Categorical answers to these questions show practically unanimous answers in the affirmative to the first question. Re plies to the second inquiry show a greater diversity of opinion; but the general im-pression seems to be that immigration from the northwest to the south will increase as the people of the two sections become better acquainted and establish closer business relations. It is also pointed out that capital from the northwest will seek investment from the southern industries in proportion to the increase of commercial relations between these commercial relations between the two sec tions. It is further suggested that the south will be largely benefited by the adertisement of its resources and the value of its trade, incident to this agitatio The barriers to the extension to business

relations are given: 1. The unjust discrimination in freight rates which practically prohibit trade be-tween Chicago and the south in certain

2. The ignorance of the southern people egarding the extent of the manufacturing and commercial interests of the northwest. It is not generally known in the south that the manufacture of many articles largely consumed in the south is now done on a larger scale in Chicago and tributary territory than at any other place in the country. Since the agitation of this question and the manifestation of a more active interest on the part of Chicago busi-ness men, southern consumers have learned more of the magnitude of Chicago's commerce and are naturally being attracted in that direction.

In reply to the fourth question, it is stated as the general opinion among business men in the south that the agitation of this question should continue until ractical results have been reached.

The general consensus of opinion in reply to the fifth inquiry is that the influ-ence of the press in the south and in the northwest should be commanded in this work. Information in detail should be presented both in the southern and northern papers, showing the unjust discrimi nation in freight rates, the loss to the northwestern merchant and manufacturer in depriving them of trade to which they are legitimately entitled, and the loss to the southern consumer in being shut out from competition for his business. Remedies sought through the agency of the interstate commerce commission having so agitation of this question in the south opular sentiment and nesult yielding to a popular demand. Whenever southern lines realize that the southern onsumers of northwestern products are in earnest in demanding an equitable adjustment of rates, they will not hesitate to put in force such rates as will be satis-factory. It appears to be the general opinion that nothing short of an awaken ing of popular sentiment in the south will force southern roads to an adjustment of freight rates between northwestern and southern points. Public sentiment in the agency of an active organization directing attention in a practical business way to existing evils and advantages that will naturally accrue to both sections from the establishment of closer business rela-

President Skaggs, of the Southern and Northwestern Industrial Association, states that a number of merchants and manufacturers of the northwest are be ginning to address inquiries to the South-ern and Northwestern Industrial Association concerning conditions in the south, and citing particular cases where they are shut out from doing business in the south on account of unjust freight rates. Specific information on this line, when ceived, is brought to the attention of the particular locality in the south which it affects, and in that way public attention is directed to existing a suggested that a commercial evils. It is be held in the south at an early date, to be made up of representatives from co mercial organizations throughout the south, east of the Mississippi, for the purpose of arousing the people to a proper appreciation of the importance of this work. Birmingham being the largest shipping point in the south the convention will ably be held in this city. The trend of events, as indicated from the correspond ence of this association, seems to justify the opinion that the southern and northwestern movement will create a revolution in southern commerce, and will make a era in the south's prosperity.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Populists Moving To Put Out Their Candidates.

Montgomery, Ala., December 14.-(Spe cial.)-A writer in Captain Kolb's paper, The Birmingham Tribune, suggests State Senator Joseph H. Harris, of Chambers, for the populist nomination for governor The suggestion is that Senator Harris become a candidate on the straight-out populist anti-fusion ticket. Besides Senator Harris, two other prominent populists have been suggested-Hon. Philander Morgan, of Cleburne, and Hon. Robert McClellan, of Limestone. Of the three, Colonel Morgan appears to be the favorite of the populists up to this time. He is a brother of Senator John T. Morgan, and is a man of excellent ability, of high character and intelligence. He is a practical farmer, and until three or four years ago took no part in politics. Excepting Kolb and a few others, the populist leaders are against him, but the rank and file appear to favor him above all others as th

The split in the ranks of the opposition becomes more apparent every day. Kolb and his followers, who are known to be legion, decline to support regulations for state offices, and Goodwyn, Bowman and the others of that fik are determined on

fusion. In the event of a combination be-tween the populists and the republicans, it is evident a republican nominee for governor will be the result. Among the re-publicans who are being discussed as the publicans who are being discussed as the fusion nominee is Hon. D. D. Shelley, of Huntsville, an exceedingly clean man personally, a fine lawyer and one of the youngest captains in the confident youngest captains in the confederate ser-

Birmingham Is on Top. Braustreet's is authority for the state-ment that Birmingham, Ala., is the only southern city that showed an improvement in business conditions last week. The recent increase in the market price of iron has stimulated a wonderful activity throughout the whole of the mineral and industrial district of Alabama and has revived iron making enterprises that long lain dormant. The pay roll of the rmingham district at this time is something enormous.

Death of an Estimable Woman Mrs. L. Pruett, of Midway, Ala., aged seventy-seven years, a native of Alabama and one of the state's most esteemed women, died yesterday at her home in Midway. She leaves a large family of children and grandchildren in Barbour and Bullock

A State Line Tragedy.

Several days ago in Itawamba county, Miss., just across the line from Hamilton, Ala., Mr. E. J. Chastain, an old and greatly respected citizen, was foully and myste riously murdered. His head had been beaten and split open with an ax. A coroner's jury, after a rigid investigation, returned a verdict charging Chastain's wife with the crime and she has been arrested and placed in jail at Hamilton

Big Christmas Crowd Coming. Appearances indicate that Atlanta will b filled with Alabamians during the holidays. certainly close on December 31st has no been generally credited over here until recently and many have procrastinated and allowed their proposed visits to be interfered with. The indications are that a very large number will leave here about December 20th and another very large delegation about December 26th or 27th,

A. M. E. Conference. About three hundred of the most promi-nent colored men of the state are here attending the Alabama conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church. While the conference has already been in session for two days its business has been chiefly routine, the hearing of reports, etc. Som routine, the hearing of reports, etc. Some of these produced discussions, notably the report of the committee on temperance, which condemned the use of whisky, beer, tobacco, snuff, etc., stating that these things only served to degrade the race. The aimost universal verdict of the preachers present was that the use of these articles, even moderately, amounted to intemperance, and that he only safe rule was to eschew them entirely.

One of the features of the session thus far has been the address last night of Rev. J. S. Shaw, of Opelika, Ala., on the sub-

far has been the address last night of Rev. J. S. Shaw, of Opelika, Ala., on the subject of education. "Show thyself a man" was the text of the discourse. Those who heard the address pronounce it to have been a highly intelligent and interesting one, and laden with sound advice. Bishop Grant. of this state, is presiding over the conference.

Georgia Wins Many Prizes. Georgia came in for her full share of the winnings in the Southern Poultry show awards, as the following premium list will

attest;
R. O. Campbell, Atlanta, Ga.—Light Brahmas—First premium on cock; score92½ points; hen, 63½; cockerel, 97; pullet,
94½. Third premium on hen, 92; black
Langshan. First premium on pullet, 92½;
cockerel, 90. Second premium on pullet, 92;
pen, 93½. Third premium on pullet, 95;
Buff Pekin Bantams—Second premium on
cockerel, 93½. Black-breasted Game Bantams—First premium on cock, 95; second
premium on hen, 94; pullet, 93½.
W. J. Tullis, Montgomery, Ala.—Brown premium on hen, 94; pullet, 93½.

W. J. Tullis, Montgomery, Ala.—Brown Leghorns—First premium on pullet, score 95 points; cockerel, 93; second premium on pullet, 94; hen, 92.

M. W. Blue, Montgomery, Ala.—Black Leghorns—First premium on hen; score, 94

points.

Dick Stickney, Montgomery, Ala.—Biack-breasted Game Bantams—First premium on pullet; score 93½ points; pullet 95½; hen, 95. Second premium cock, 94½.

G. F. W. Keyntan, Montgomery, Ala.—

G. F. W. Keyntan, Montgomery, Ala.— White Leghorns—Second premium on cock-W. J. Garner, Atlanta, Ga.—Buff Pekin 3/2; cock, 95.
W. T. McMullin, Greenville, Ala.—Silver

Wyandotts—First premeum on cockerei; score 91 points. Third premium on pullet, 92. Dr. B. H. Whittington, Greenville, Ala.— Silver Wyandotts—First premium on cock;

55%.

Hon. H. D. Clayton, Eufaula, Ala.—Light Brahmas—Second premium on pullet; score all points.

P. M. Johns, Montgomery, Ala.—Buff Plymouth Rocks—First premium on pullet; score 91% points. Second premium on cockerel, 89; pullet, 91. Third premium on pullet, 91.

erel, 89; pullet, 91. Third premium on pullet, 91.
Atlanta fowl owners won all of the special premiums offered. Mr. Kuhns, of Atlanta, was awarded the prize for the best display of white Plymouth Rocks, and for the best Leghorn cockerel; Mr. R. O. Campbell, of Atlanta, for the best coop of Brahmas, and for the best black Bantoms, Mr. W. J. Groves, of Atlanta. for the best pair of buff Pekin Bantams. The exhibition closed tonight, it has been interesting to the public and profitable to the fowl raisers, in that it has enccuraged them in the raising of fine stock, and enabled them to exchange deas, eggs, etc.

A New Southern Monthly.

The publication of a new monthly magazine, The New South, has been commenced in Mobile by the Commercial Publishing Company. The publication is devoted to the development of the southern states. Its subject matter is seasonable and interesting and its typographical get-up is excellent. The magazine is edited by Mr. Peter Begg. Scared to Death.

The Demopolis Express tells this story: "Last Saturday night there happened in "Last Saturday night there happened in the northern end of town one of the strangest things that has ever occurred in our history. A lot of young darkies were 'shooting craps' in the cotton house adjoining Michael's mill, and as usual a 'scrap' ensued. In this particular fight several of the gamblers pounced on one offender and were proceeding to carve him to mince meat when he broke away and ran to the house of one Prissilla Clara na seed. house of one Priscilla Clara, an aged colored woman, who lived near by. She Priscilla) had been awakened by the row (Priscilla) had been awakened by the row and was opening the door in order to find out what was the trouble, when the darky who had been cut so severely pushed by her into the room and fell exhausted on the floor, the blood pouring from his wounds. This sight so alarmed 'Scilla' that she was thrown into violent hysterics and fell swooning across the bed. Her daughter, who was in the room, ran for some water with which to revive her, but before she could reach the bed her mother was a corpse. It was clearly a case of death from fright and the only one within our history as a town."

A Ghostly Story. A correspondent at Moulton, Ala., in the extreme northern part of the state, sends out this ghostly story:

"A party of young men on a hunting ex-pedition, in passing the home of Henry Williamson, a young farmer, near Ayoch, awrence county, today, seeing a large ock of buzzards, gathered in and about the flock of buzzards, gathered in and about the house, investigated the cause. Climbing into an open window, they found that the yultures were feasting upon the decaying corpses of Williamson and his wife. The woman's body lay in bed and the blade of an ax was buried deep in her skull. Near by, on the floor, was stretched the form of her husband, through whose head a bullet had passed. A revolver still clutched in Williamson's hand indicated that he had murdered his wife as she slept and then suicided. As the couple have not been seen alive since Thursday, it is believed the tragedy occurred that night. Williamson was insanely jealous of his wife, which is believed to have caused the tragedy. The bodies were buried soon after being found, the buzzards even following the cortege to the graveyard."

State Treasurer's Annual Report.





High Grade Tobacco ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Interesting News and Gossip from the Old North State.

TOLD IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

Cheatham Still Claims That He Was Elected-Suit Against a Deputy Revenue Collector.

Raleigh, N. C., December 15 .- (Special.)-H. P. Cheatham, colored ex-congressman, is everywhere making the statement that he sure of Woodard's seat. A careful re view of the evidence, as taken, shows that Woodard was elected by over 5,000 plurality. Republicans voted heavily against Cheat ham, and on republican evidence alone Cheatham is shown to have no case. The legislative committee, on which there is but one democrat, finds no fraud in the

J. C. Sullivan, of Statesville, sues Deputy Revenue Collectors Gresham and King fo arresting him in the streets at Charlotte daylight, they having made him hold up his hands while they searched him for a weapon and afterwards took off his shoes and hat while searching for canceled rev-enue stamps. His suit is for false arrest and humiliation.

T. N. Stewart's handsome residence at Newberne was burned yesterday. Loss \$15,000. Congdon's entensive dry kilns and much lumber were also burned. Tomorrow the first shipment of coal from the mines at Camnock, Chatham county, to the new coal wharves at Wilmington, will be made. Arrangements are now complete for coaling vessels there and loading

or export.

The warrants for pensions to confederate soldiers and soldiers' widows are all in the hands of county registers of deeds. They aggregate \$105,000. Detective Harry Smith, of New York is

here in search of the men who committed heavy robberies in and near New York and who are thought to be hiding in North Car. Two negroes named Mills and Cook quarreled at Louisburg about 50 cents, while

gambling. Cook seized the money and Mills shot him dead. J. W. Tufts, of Boston, who is building the town of Pinehurst, in Moore county, on 5,000 acres of land for winter homes, has also purchased Jackson Springs, in that

Raleigh aldermen today rescinded the order for an election on the question of the issue of \$50,000 of street improvement bonds. It was ascertained that the ne-groes would vote against the issue beuse the city would not build a new bridge a few of them desired. It is believed that under a late supreme court decision aldermen can incur the debt without an election. Judge McIver is in such health that his courts are postponed until

April. There is found to be great trouble in collecting the special taxes imposed by the late fusion legislature on lawyers, doctors, and each bed in boarding houses.

George Z. French and several other leading North Carolina republicans have just returned from Washington, where they went in the interest of D. L. Russell, who desires to receive the nomination for gov-ernor. Mr. French says North Carolina republicans are solid for Reed for presi-

Governor Carr and party returned today from a hunting trip in the eastern part of the state. The windy weather was not favorable for duck shooting, and they had poor luck, though the social feature of the trip was delightful.
Wilson Hicks, of Henderson, Friday

took an overdose of chloral, from the A Maryland life insurance agent was here today and it is said he came to Raleigh to investigate a death claim that appears to be

a little off color. No particulars can be The Mitchell county cranberry crop seems to be a total failure this year, as no single consignment has been made Hon. Robert E. Patterson, ex-go

Pennsylvania, is the guest of ex-State Treasurer S. McD. Tate, of Morganton. He is here in the state to hunt quall.

At Statesville early Friday morning
a negro entered the Southern railroad staion telegraph office and shot the watch drawer was emptied of \$9.30-all there was

so much attention in September, being charged with carrying arms to the Cubans, has been laid up in Wilmington till after the holidays. The crew has been paid off and discharged.

Courthouse Destroyed.

Murphy, N. C., December 15.—(Special.) Our unusually quiet little town we thrown into a furore of excitement about fifteen minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday af ternoon by the cry of fire. It was soon as certained that the new and magnificent ourthouse, which was erected a few years ago at a cost of \$35,000 was ablaze and in a few seconds it developed that it was beond aid as Murphy does not possess any fire apparatus.
All that remains of the magnificent

structure are the brick walls. The county records and official papers were all Some claim that the fire was caused by Some claim that the fire was caused by a defective flue, but many believe that it origin is incendiary. The jail, situated just in the rear, was thought to be in great danger. The prisoners were re-

great danger. The prisoners were re-leased and guarded.

The courthouse was the pride of every man, woman and child in Cherokee county and was pronounced by all who have seen it to be one of the finest in North Carolina.

"I was once a lady barber," remarks Billie Barlow at Proctor's, "and I had a lively time of it. A customer with a four-days' beard came into the shop.
"How would you like to be shaved, sir?" I asked.

The total loss will reach \$40,000, with not

FOR CHRISTMAS on Ladies' Felt Slippers, \$1 to \$2.

All the New Styles.

Wife, Sister or Mother?

They would appreciate a pair of

our lovely SHOES or

warm, something that will make him feel like staying home evenings. Just think, they are only \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 the pair. Youll. wonder how we sell them so cheap We sell the newest, prettiest Lace Never mind, you save 50c, and we'l.

COT A

about our

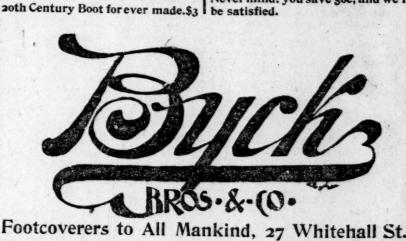
FELT SLIPPERS HOUSE SLIPPERS

HUSBAND

Brother, Father or Beau?

Of course you have! Well come in

and let us whisper a little story



IS AGAINST WAR.

Germany Says That Intervention Must Not Go 100 Far.

WILL MAKE MATTERS WORSE

Sympathizes with the Armenians, but

War Would Cause the Slaughter of the Armies.

Berlin, December 15 .- The climax of the strain between the sultan and the European powers, the sultan's assent to the issuance of firmans permitting the entrance of extra guardships into the Dardanelles, was obtained under the influence of his knowledge that Germany's support would be withdrawn if he refused. Throughout the diplomatic struggle, the German ambassador at Constantirople has been under instructions from Belin that Germany should keep in the tackground, refraining from all initiative action. The German ambassador was often absent from the conferences of the anbassadors, but was always in direct compunication with the sultan. According to official information here the emperor saw no necessity for having a second guadship at Constantinople and was strongly opposed to the project of forcing the passage through the Dardanelles. Finally, however, under pressure brought to bear by Austria and Italy, the German imbassador was intructed to advise be sultan that Gerthe event that strong measures should b required. At the sime time the sultan received the assurance of Germany that when the guard bca difficulty should be removed, ample time would be accorded It is probate that reliance upon the kaiser's promise hat no untimely pres sure upon Turkey for reforms would have the assistance of Germany, had more influence upon the sultan than did the insistence of M. Nelicoff, the Russian am-bassador, and Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador, that the firmans must be granted. During the coming three months if official expectations here are realized, diplomatic action in Constantinople will be relaxed. A great deal more confiden

relaxed. A great deal more confidence exists in Berlin in the sulan's intention to carry out the promised reforms in Asia Minor than seems to prefall in other, and especially in English official, quarters. Germany Against Wer in the East. All the references that are made on the subject in the German emi-official press show this feeling and edicate the predominance of the opinion also that no intervention of the powes in Turkey in-volving a European war should be ventured upon. German popular and official sympathy with the Armedans is keen, but it is argued that a wa leading to the it is argued that a wa leading to the slaughter of the Europe'n armies would be a worse evil than alything that has happened in Armenia. The official organs in Vienna take a similar tiew of the situ-

The Fremdenblatt declares that the sul-tan is anxious to prove is sincerity and readiness to grant reforms and hopes to be able to carry out vige ously his policy of restoring quiet among the different races

inhabiting Asia Minor.

In regard to the reprited refusal of Germany to permit the isplacement of Turkhad Pasha, and the substitution of Zea Pasha, the Turkish ambassador at Paris, as Turkish ambassador to Germany, nothing is definitely know. The appointment of the property of the prop nothing is definitely known. The appointment of Zea Pasha is uncertain, but in any event the change of amba sadors, even if Zea, should be collected. Zea should be selected, will not caus any discord tetween Germ y and Turkey A change in the Turkish which may re-post here, but derstood to be impending, store Tewfik Pasha to his if Tewfik should retain off tinople Turkhad Pasha wou e in Constand d be preferred as Turkish ambassador in other ottoman diplomat likely to be selected. Berlin to any ho would be

The Facts Are Mistated. The ministerial references been made in the reichstag to out of American insurance of which have impanies from transacting any further bus have lacked that strict acc honest statement ought to sertion of Freiherr Marsch ess in Prussia racy which an ive. The as-l von Bieberstein, minister of foreign a companies were suppressed airs, that the solely because uply with the they did not choose to cor regulations affecting home a id to. eign insurance companies alike, taily mored the fact that the rules which rere encored of the interior purposely to ican insurance companies. regulations were concacted anti-American blas was fr by the officials of the home be further stated upon Gelhemrath Knibel Doberits their strong office openly admitted to the an American insurance com office was searching from Prussia and that he not rest until he had succe

Hammerstein's Lette Saved.

between the socialistic leaders and the ministry is attributed to their dread of drawing out a disclosure of the documents belonging to Baron von Hammerstein, the

belonging to Baron von Hammerstein, the absconding ex-editor of The Kreuz Zeitung, which are in the possession of the socialists. Many members of the right are compromised in the Hammerstein letters, and they advised the practical effacement of the party during the discussion in the reichstag in order to retard the revelations which it was in the power of the socialists to make. It is asserted that these members even suggested the establishment of a temporary arrangement with the socialists group in the eichstag. the socialists group in the eichstag. Since Wednesday's sitting, when Herren Bebel and Liebknecht declared their intention to publish these letters at the mo-ment it should be deemed apportune opportune, those of the conservatives in the reichstag who have nothing to fear from their publication, have demanded that the leaders of the right shall put an end to the intolerable situation which the socialists could prolong at their pleasure, or as long as the conservatives permitted themselves to be paralyzed by the socialists' threats. The introduction of an emphatic resolution, challenging the production of the letters, is now deemed the best course to be pursued by the party, although it is known that in Hammerstein's correspondence there are letters from certain conservative leaders in which passages abound containing expressions in which less majeste is not lacking. The president of the reichstag can, of course, interdict the reading of such passages, but he cannot prevent the socialists from showing that the conservatives, the rhetorical defenders of the throne, commit less majeste quite as ready, as any member of the suppression socialist associations. e of the conservatives in the reichstag

WILL START UP AGAIN.

Trustees Will Run the Seaboard Man-

ufactory. Mobile, Ala., December 15.—(Special.)—Edward C. Wright, representing trustees of the Seaboard Manufacturing Company, who suspended operation of their extensive works in Washington county last week, arrived in Mobile early this morning. The trustees of the company are the Lombard Investment Company, Frank Ha-Lombard. He is also representing Frank Hagerman, receiver for the Lombard Investment Company. Upon his arrival he secured the service of Attorneys Russell and Deshon and made a demand on Vice Middleton, of the Seaboard, for a deliver-ance of all the properties of the Seaboard Investment Company.

ance of all the properties of the Seaboard Investment Company.

Mr. Middleton wired the substance of said demand to the New York office and this afternoon received a reply from the president of the company requesting him to act in accordance with the instructions of said demand.

This will transfer all the Seaboard property to the possession of the trustees, who are amply able to begin operations again at once and will doubtless do so. All employes of the company have been provided for and will be sustained during the time of suspension.

Allen Thurman's Discovery.

From The Washington Post.

They tell me an anecdote in example of his appetite to know the reasons for legal things which might be put in books. One day a freind found him overhauling some far-away, forgotten volumes in the na-"What are you hunting for?" asked the

what are you nothing for: asked the friend.
"Why," said Thurman, looking up from a dusty tome he was fingering, "you know there used to be a Hindu law that whenever a husband died his widow was to be burned with him on his funeral pile. It me long ago that this was a mighty enactment, and having an hour's leisure I thought I'd come over and see if I could

enactment, and having an hour's leisure. I thought I'd come over and see if I could not dig up its reason. Every law, savage or civilized, has its reason, and I have grown curious to know why it occurred to these Hindus that to burn up the widows as fast as they were made would be a public good thing."

It was perhaps four days later, when the friend who had found Thurman exploring Hindu law, again met him in one of the committee rooms of the senate.

"By the way, Senator," remarked the friend, "did you develop the cause of that Hindu rule to burn widows, which I saw you looking up the other day?"

"Why, yes," responded Thurman, with a great air of satisfaction, "I have found out all about it. It would seem these Hindu women grew very treacherous at one time, and it became quite a feminine fashion to poison one's husband. Of course the Hindu husband objected to arsenic, laudanum, strychnine and other aids to immortality. He didn't care to die by any such murdering method. To check this fad the law was made that witows should be burned on the funeral pile of their dead husbands. From that time forward every Hindu wife devoted herself to prolonging the life of her spouse to the end that she, herself, might live long in the land which the Lord had given her. Really, it was a very good reason, although a very bad law."

Pasqualis Returns.

Signor de l'asqualis, who will be remem-bered by opera goera two seasons ago, has arrived in Atlanta from New York has arrived in Atlanta from New York city to sing at two concerts, the first of which will be held on Thursday evening next, and the second on Monday afternoon at the Phillips-Crew music hall. These concerts are under the auspices of the foreign exhibitors of our great exposition and will be specially interesting from this fact that they will serve to introduce to the Atlanta public a yourg and accomplished soprano. Miss Bernice James, who will make her first appearance and sing several operatic selections. Miss James is representative public of the National School of Music of New York, having the first prize for yorce and brilliam care-

Saved. cution. Campobella, the well-known ope-ratio barytone, and Mr. Hart Derck, in conjunction with the tenor and septence.

MACON'S COUNCIL

Will Change on Next Wednesday Night and the Question Is

WHO WILL BE MAYOR PRO TEM

Suits Against the Central Railroad. Gossip About the Solicitorship. Did Bonds Win?

Macon, Ga., December 15 .- (Special.)-The following suits have been filed in the United States court at Macon against the Central railroad: George Mason wants \$15,000 damages for the breaking of his leg on December 19, 1892, by an engine. This suit has been transferred from the Muscogee

W. R. Gresham, J. W. Gresham et al., wish \$20,000 damages for the death of their fether, who was run over and killed by a train on May 28, 1903, in Pike county.

Petitioners in each of the above recited cases are represented by Colonel C. J. Thornton, of Columbus. Colonel Thornton, as attorney for D. B. Hill, also asks the United States court to order payment by the Central road of a judgment obtained against the road in Taylor superior court for \$5,000 for the killing of D. B. Hill.

Goodwyn Is Dead. Mr. Philmore Goodwyn, who was shot last night by Mr. C. F. Davis, fied this morning shortly after 9 o'clock, from the effects of the wounds. Goodwyn was shot twice-once in the neck and the other in the abdomen. It was the latter wound that killed him. Since the shooting Davis has been at police headquarters, where he went voluntarily to give himself up, claiming that he fired in self-defense. As stated In The Constitution this morning Davis is the superintendent of the Georgia Mills and Elevator Company. Mr. R. H. Plant, proprietor of the mills, has engaged Dessau & Holges to represent Davis in any trial of the case that may be held. Goodwyn was discharged from the mills last Thursday by Davis, and Davis claims that Goodwyn provoked the difficulty last night on that ac-

The coroner held an inquest over Goodwin's body and rendered a verdict of mur-der against Davis.

Will It Be Nottingham?

Mr. Warren D. Nottingham is storngly addresed for solicitor general of the Macon circuit for the unexpected term of Solicitor Gereral Felton, as the latter gentleman will in all probability be appointed to the superior court judgeship. It is sand that in the event of Mr. Nottingham's appointment as solicitor for the short term he will not be a candidate for the long term before the legislature next fall. Mr. Nottingham is ble lawyer and successful advocate. ton about twelve years and is well fitted for the position of solicitor general.

Mayor Pro Tem. The next board of aldermen will be sworn in next Wednesday night. There is some interest manifested to know who will be selected mayor pro tem. If one of the six aldermen who were elected yesterday is sen it is thought that the fall to Hon. W. T. Morgan. If one of the six aldermen who hold over another year is selected, probably Hon. Morris Happ will be the fortunate man. In the ce of the mayor the mayor pro tem, exercises all the rights, duties and priv-

Did Bonds Win?

There seems to be some question whether or not a sufficient number of votes were cast vesterday in favor of bonds to au thorize their issuance under the law. There were 985 votes in favor of bonds and only fifty-two against it. If only two-thirds of highest number of votes cast at the general election are necessary, towit, 457, then bonds won yesterday, but if two-thirds of the votes registered for yesterday election are necessary, then the bonds lost. Two-thirds of the votes regisered for vesterday's election would be 1.140 This number could have been readily obtained if it had been deemed necessary, but the people were under the impression that only 457 votes were necessary. As there was no opposition to the mayor and aldermen chosen the election was very quiet ovherwise a very lyarge vote would have

TAYLORS IN LAGRANGE.

The Distinguished Tennesseeans Give

an Entertainment. LaGrange, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)— Ex-Governor Bob Taylor and the Hon. Alf Taylor, of Tennessee, delivered their fa-mous lecture, "Yankee Doodle and Dixie," last night to a highly appreciative au-This was the Hon, Alf's first appearance before a LaGrange audience, and to say that they were pleased with him es not half express it. His address shows that it is the product of a wide reading and much research, a great deal of painstaking and hard labor in the putting of it togeth er, and he delivers it in a straightforward manner and with oratorical ease.

The audience frequently interrupted the speaker with hearty applause, and he surely must have felt gratified for the close attention given him and the kindly feeling with which he was received.

When Governor Bob made his appearance on the stage he was met with long and loud cheering, and it was several minutes before he could proceed, so glad were the people of LaGrange to greet him again. This is the fifth time he has lectured here, and each time but adds to his popularity personally and his fame as a lecturer. He has with him now a trio of singers, and interspersed through his address he has blended little snatches of melodies that catch the audience with the sweetness and ere the dulcet tones are dead upon the ear the governor's running rapidly along with his address at it the audience hardly knows where the songs stop and the address begins. If the audience showed somewhat of partiality to Governor Bob it was not a lack of appreciation of the Hon. Alf, but on account of that close friendship that has existed between this town and his brother ever since his first appearance here with has with him now a trio of singers, and ever since his first appearance here with "The Fiddle and Bow."

Solicitor General Tom Atkinson has been in LaGrange for the past two days, and yesterday rented a house, and after the 1st of January this will be his home. Tom Atkinson is a general favorite throughout and each and every member of the bar at LaGrange has given him a hear-ty welcome to our town. If any more good fellows like him want to come to Laty welcome to our town. If any more g fellows like him want to come to Grange all we have to say is to come on.

Social Notes.

Social Notes.

The beautiful and accomplished Miss Mamie Swift, daughter of Colonel Thomas Swift, of Elberton, is visiting Miss Carrie Williams, on Ridley avenue. Miss Swift is a sweet songstress and brght conversationalist and we trust her stay in our little city will be a long and pleasant one.

Miss Susie Riddle, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. Harris, of the Andrews. Miss Susie is a graduate of the LaGrange Female college and hence is not a stranger in our midst.

Miss Catherine Tift, of Tifton, is visiting

midst.

Miss Catherine Tift, of Tifton, is visiting Miss Florida Clark, on Main street. In Miss Tift is developed much of the southern womanhood that wins friends throughout the length and breadth of our section. That pretty little brunette, Miss Effle Shewmake, of Waynesboro, a graduate of our LaGrange Female college, is visiting Miss Willie Evans, on Broad street.

Miss Nell Robertson, of Greenville, is visiting Miss Lora Edmundson, daughter of Georgia's fish commissioner on Broad street. This is Miss Nell's old home and we are all glad to have her with us again.

NURSES HIS GOLD. STRANGE STORIES TOLD OF SOUTH GEORGIA MISER.

His Treasure in Cypress Ponds and He Watches It by Day-Is Very Uncommunicative,

Waycross, Ga., December 15 .- (Special.)-Few men have been so miserly and eccentric as in the case of an old white man alone in a log hut on his little patch of ground between Wayeross and Wares pro. He is not rich, but it is said that he has saved up \$2,000 or \$3,0000, which he has concealed in cypress ponds near his hut. The old man takes his chest of gold in the nighttime and buries it in the ponds. He haunts the location during the week and can be seen dodging behind the trees, stooping here and there as if he was gathering herbs or roots. When he discovers that he is being watched while loitering about the ponds he removes his treasure to a new hiding place. The old man sells his produce in Waresboro and has all his money changed to gold coin. He has toiled on the farm all his life and his earnings have been oarded all these years.

His neighbors know but little regarding him. They find him uncommunicative and averse to companionship. He dresses most economically and his clothes last him many

The truth of this story is vouched for by members of the Wilkinson family at Kettle

It is said that the reason why the old bachelor has never become a benedict and the probable cause which led to his becom-ing a miserly recluse is that when he was a young man his sweetheart jilted him. BRUNSWICK'S CRACK COMPANY.

The Riflemen Endeavoring To Pay Old

Debts. Brunswick, Ga., December 13 .- (Special.)-One of the oldest infantry organizations in the state is the Brunswick Riflemen, the only surviving company of the Twenty-Sixth regiment Georgia volunteers, which, under the leadership of General John B. Gordon, took part in some of the most sanguinary battles of the war and through-out the conflict fought so gallantly and with such distinction that it won admiration from all sections of the country and of

both foe and compatriot.

The regimental flag of the Twenty-Sixth, carried to the front in '61, was only restored to the Riflemen a few years ago, as it had been in the possession of the Fortieth Massachusetts since being cap-tured at the second battle of Chancellorsville, when the two regiments in a handengagement exchanged colors-a remarkable coincidence, inasmuch as each regiment has returned to the other the flags taken in that awful fight years after it oc-

Now it is practically a new organization with new blood, but with the same patriotic spirit which marked the membership of the old company when the first "rat-tat-tat-tat" was sounded and the southron went forth to meet the invader.

The Riflemen, since the reorganization of the state militia, has been made company

f the Fourth regiment, and has been crack company of its regiment for

the crack company of its regiment for years.

Hon. W. F. Symons, the only active member of the company now who went through the war with it and who is Glynn county's representative in the general assembly, is captain of the company, and he makes a good one, too.

The Riflemen propose paying off a debt of long standing at once and to partly accomplish this end they are endeavoring to get General Gordon to deliver his famous lecture, "The Last Days of the Confederacy," here. The proceeds arising therefrom will undoubtedly help the Riflemen's exchequer materially.

exchequer materially.

They have assurances that the lecture will be largely patronized and the general (now senator) will be given a grand ovation by his old comrades and the Confederate Veterats in general on the occasion of his visit

SHE RUNS HER FARM.

Miss Smith Raises Good Crops with but Little Help.

Waycross, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)—Miss Lydia E. Smith, of Fort Mudge, down in the Okefinokee swamp, lives by herself on her twenty-acre farm and with the help of a hired man cultivates, harvests and markets her crops. Miss Smith is about six feet six inches high and of slender form. She is about thirty-five years old. "Do you raise sugarcane?" asked The

"Yes," said she, "and I raised on one acre this year enough cane to make 480 gal-ons of sirup besides \$30 worth of cane that I sold. I harvested over 150 bushels of com, three bales of cotton and several hundred bushels of sweet potatoes. I raise hogs and cattle and sell a good deal of oork and beef." Miss Smith had read of women wearing

oloomers and she said: "A woman riding a bicycle is a sight that I saw for the first time today in Waycross and it is a down-right shame. The very idea of a woman with no more modest than to wear pants and straddle a bicycle It is a disgrace on the name of woman. "Is it true that you are an expert with

the rife and that you have killed several bears?" asked the newspaper man. "I am a good shot with the rifle," said she, "but I have never been on bear hunts, and so never had the privilege of getting a shot at bruin. In riding over my farm or horseback I often come across a covey quails or partridges and in such an event rarely ever fail to kill a few of them." As Miss Smith took leave of the corre spondent she said: "Don't let on to Th Constitution that I have passed sweet six

TWO ACCIDENTS.

One Man's Foot Crushed and Another Man's Leg Injured.

Adairsville, Ga., December 15 .- (Special.)-Captain Jim Adams, a conductor of a freight train on the Western and Atlantic railroad, had the misfortune to have his foot crushed under a car at Dalton some days ago by it slipping under a whee The injury was to such an extent that some of the foot had to be amputated. He is doing very well. His home is at this place. The escape from instant death was very

Jeff Johnson, of Kingston, had his leg se verely injured some days ago by a pre-mature blast. His condition is supposed to be worse, as Dr. Bowdoin was summoned to him today by the president of the company for whom Johnson was at work. The accident occurred at Cement, eight miles from here.

FELL FROM HIS HORSE

And Received Injuries Which Caused His Death.

Lawrenceville, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)—John Poe, while on his way home Friday night, horseback, fell from his horse in front of Cornett's stables, where the ground is hard and died within twenty-four hours thereafter. His horse is supposed to have stumbled and Poe fell off on his head, causing concussion of the brain. He led his horse home, a few hundred yards, and went into the house and lay down before the fire, telling his wife he was badly hurt. These were his last words. He was a young man. and one child survive him. He was buried in the new cemetery this afternoon, Rev. M. M. King conducting the services.

Improvements at Adairsville.

Adairsville, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)—John Paulouski will build one of the largest planing mills that has been erected in this section. He is now receiving bids for band saws, planers, molding machines, turning lathes and all kind of machinery usually used in a plant of this kind. Adairsville's advancement is gradual, but during all this stringency of money has been progressing and building.

CAPT. NEVIN'S BURIAL

His Mortal Remains Will Be Laid To Rest in Rome Today.

ROME'S REMARKABLE FATALITY

A Number of Prominent Citizens Who Have Passed Over the River During the Present Year.

Rome, Ga., December 15 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Captain Mitchell Albert Nevin will occur at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and will be largely attended.

The arrangements have been completed. The funeral chant will conducted by Rev. C. B. Hudgins, rector of St. Peter's church followed by the hymn, "Rock of Ages" and prayer by Rev. George E. Goetchius, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. when Rev. S. R. Belk, pastor of the First Methodist church, will read the scriptural lesson, and Rev. Dr. R. B. Headden, pastor of the First Baptist church, will make

the concluding remarks.

Two of his favorite hymns, "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping," and "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," will be touchingly rendered by a choir made up of those who knew him best and who loved him most, and who have been most inti mately associated with him in the work of completing St. Peter's church. Those selected are Mrs. C. B. Hudgins, organist; Mrs. Charles D. Wood, Miss Battie Shrop-Messrs. Benjamin S Barker. C. E. Patton and H. E. Patton

The pallbearers selected are Messrs Funkhauser, Hiram D. Hill, Charles D. Wood, John C. Printup, John J. Seay, A. M. Walton, Martin Grahame Sam S. King. The honorary pallbearers are Messrs, John J. Black, Joel Branham, Eben Hillyer, W. M. Gammon, Jack Kink, J. L. Camp, R. S. Norton and J. L. Bass. Members of the city council, LeHardy lodge Knights of Honor, of which he was a prominent officer; Rome lodge Odd Fellows, of which he was a member: Hill City Council Royal Arcanum, of which he was also a member; the board of directors of the Young Men's Library Association and the members of the board of trustees. the principal, teachers and pupils of the public schools, which will be closed for the occasion, will all attend the funeral. Remarkable Fatality.

The sudden taking off of Captain Nevin emphasizes the strange fatality that seems to have robbed Rome of one after another of her prominent citizens within the last

First on the list was Theodore F. How ell, the leading spirit in many enterprises, who had built up one of the largest cot-ton concerns in the south, with branches in several cities. His death was a very sudden and unexpected occurrence, and was a sad blow to the people of Rome. Not long afterwards occurred the death of Captain McClure, which was almost as

un xpected and quite as sudden. Although he had been ill for some days, nobody dreamed that death was so near. Suffering with Bright's disease he inadvertently drank a draught of carbolic acid which Other Sad Losses.

Besides these Rome has sustained other losses among the most prominent men of the city. There was Colonel Moore, one of the wealthiest men in the county and connected with many of the biggest enter-prises in and around Rome. Captain Oliver Stillwell was another

claimed by death whose loss was a sad blow to many friends. He had led a long life of usefulness and was loved and honored by all classes. Then came the death of Dr. Robert Battey, a man of world-wide reputation, Battey, a man of world-wide reputation, whose death was a loss, not only to Rome,

but to humanity at large. All these have occurred within less than a year and the loss to a city like Rome is something greivous to think about. Death has thinned the ranks of the veterans and hardly a month passes but what the peo ple are called upon to mourn some promi nent citizen passed to his reward.

Knights of Pythias.

Comorrow night Mt. Alto lodge, Knights of Pythias, will give a grand reception and banquet in honor of Grand Chancellor W H. Schatzman, Supreme Representative T. J. Carling and Past Supreme Grand Chancellor D. B. Woodruff, of Macon, who will visit the city in the interest of Pythianism. The order is is a very flourishing condition in Rome and the two lodges number among their members the leading men of the city. Quite a number of visiting knights from other cities will attend the banquet.

Masonic Events.

Tuesday night Cherokee ladge of Masons will initiate three candidates into the mys-teries of the second degree in Masonry and will also elect officers for the ensuing year. This lodge has grown very rapidly

This lodge has grown very rapidly during the present year.

Thursday night Rome commandery Knights Templars will give a grand banquet. A number of distinguished visitors from all over the state are expected and the occasion will be made as delightful as such events always are among the fraternity in Rome.

Feeling the Effects.

Rome merchants are feeling the effects of the numerous new enterprises that have recently been established in and around the city very sensibly. Every two weeks the contractors in charge of the building of the Massachusetts cotton milispay off their hands and the amount of money spent by the employes makes trade quite lively. quite lively.

The merchants are very hopeful and look

forward to a very prosperous season dur-ing the coming year when work on a number of big enterprises will begin and will give employment to hundreds of peo-

Judge Turnbull Talks.

Judge W. T. Turnbull is very much pleased with the bill amending the consti-tution so as to make the position of supreme court justice elective by the popu-vote and also increasing the number

vote and also increasing the number of justices.

"It is just what ought to have been done and covers the case. The present overcrowded condition of the supreme court docket, and the vast amount of work entailed upon the present judges, demands that something be done," said he, "I believe that the best solution of the matter is to elect them by the people. Of course, the convention will nominate the man for the position and the strongest man, as is always the case, will win. But it will prevent the putting upon the people of an objectionable man and will remove the temptation of political reward and the people of the entire state can have a voice in the selection of the men who constitute this important tribunal. I think that the bill is timely and should be indorsed by the people."

As to Superior Courts.

As to Superior Courts.

"What do you think about electing superior court judges?"

"I believe this: It would be a good idea to have them elected by popular vote, but not to rotate over the state, as they do in North Carolina. There the judges are chosen by popular vote and preside in turn in the various circuits. I think that it would be a good thing to elect them by popular vote, but have them to preside in wheir own /dreuits. The rotation plan would be killing. A judge would have no home life and would simply be on the

Dr. Bawey's Will.

The will of Dr. Robert Battey has been placed on record and disposes of his large property, his wife and children being the legatees. It consists largely of improved real estate including some of the most valuable business blocks in the city. It is variously estimated as being worth from a quarter of a million unwards. The will bequeaths to Mrs. Battey a large share of the property and to his sons and deuphters various buildings, unimproved ots and notes.

Mrs. Battey will continue the

ment of the business and Dr. Henry Battey will remain in charge of the infirmary, which his distinguished father has made world famous.

A STRANGE FACULTY. Objects Oddly Photographed on a Hu-

man Eye. Sylvania, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)— The Telephone has discovered a man who is endowed with one of the strangest faculties that mortal ever possessed. He is different from other men only in his eyes. He says they were injured when he was a boy by gazing too long one day at a re-ceding train. Whether this was the cause or not, from that day until the present time the first impression a swiftly moving object makes upon his eye is continued on it for an indefinite time, even after body itself has long stopped moving. This may not be a perfectly clear explana-tion to those who do not understand the exact nature of his case, so to make it

of which, of course, occur every day.

Not long ago he was one day watching a cat out in the yard, as it was attempting to creep upon a bird. When close to its prey the cat suddenly made a spring and then, according to his way of viewing it, the feline kept right on sailing through the air as far as his eye could reach, and was at last lost in the blue distance. And yet it was only an illusion, he knew-tor looking down on the ground at the end of perhaps a half minute he saw the cat just where it had really landed. Except in a few cases he is rarely ever

plain I will give > few instances, numbers

ceived by this strange idiosyncrasy. Nor there ever an illusion with stationary objects, or objects moving ordinarily slow. There must be a sudden movement to put in motion this curious freak of his optics. One morning he saw one of his neighbors walk up to a fence and spring up into the air to jump over it. He was not sur-prised when he saw him go shooting on up through the pure ether above. He watched him apparently about a minute until he was lost to sight amid the clouds that floated overhead. And yet, at the end of the illusory period, he saw his neighbor right side up with care on the other side of the fence. As he explains it, it seems to be a kind of reverle that the eve falls into on these occasions and which. it fades away, generally in about a minute or less time, leaves the real object and its real position as clearly defined as

they are to other folks.

One afternoon he was watching some boys at play in the road. One of them, a very active little fellow, took a run-ning start and turned a somersault-and then he saw what no other man, perhaps, has ever seen. Down that road the little fellow went over and over on hands and feet, turning somersaults after somersaults in endless succession. For about a half mile he watched the youthful acrobat as he went spinning over the hills and far away. It was a peculiar and amusing thing to see this boy go whirling down the road with such ease and rapidity. He did not alarm himself about him, however, for when the spell was ended he saw the little fellow playing in the sand with his companions. What becomes of the true image when his eye falls into this strange reverie, he does not know-the fiction or fantasy seems to monopolize the whole scope of his vision for the short time that

He says he has lots of sport sometimes when he goes out rabbit hunting. Very often he delights in all the excitement and pleasure of a chase for a long time after common-eyed hunters have ceased to enjoy it. For instance, he went out the other day with a friend and a couple of good dogs. In a large open field they jumped a rabbit and it started across the field with the dogs close behind. In reality it was only a few moments before they had caught and killed it; but to him they kept right on in hot pursuit clear across the field and into the woods beyond. It was in-tensely exciting, and he was clapping his hands and shouting to the dogs while his amazed companion, with the rabbit in his hand and the dogs by his side, was wondering if he had gone crazy. Thus, when ever he goes out, he always has the pleasure of a long and exciting chase. There is only one inconvenient thing about it, however, and that is he never enjoys seeing the dogs capture the prey.

DIDN'T LIKE THE CHANGE.

Decrease in Applicants for Teachers Positions in Elbert County.

Elberton, Ga., December 15.-(Special.) The county board of education of Elber held a meeting Friday for the purpose of awarding grades to the applicants of the examination of the 6th instant.

It seems that the state school commis sioner's papers for, and methods of cor ducting the examination have greatly lesened the number of applicants among the whites at least. Until recently the number among the whites making application for teachers' license has been from forty to sixty at each examination, and this time eight entered upon it. A number re fused to enter upon it, after having ridder many miles, when they found out that no question papers had been sent out for them They claim that the method is not practi-tal and is exceedingly unfair; besides those entering upon it claimed that the questions on the different branches are entirely on the technical side of the branches taught instead of the practical.

Quite a number of the best qualified

teachers in the county have entirely aban doned the profession and have chosen dif-ferent vocations for a livelihood. The wisdom of the state school 'commissioner's course vet remains to be seen and man claim that the real purpose and spirit of the law are being defeated instead of being advanced.

THIEVES IN GLYNN COUNTY. Cows Stolen and Butchered-News from Brunswick.

Brunswick, Ga., December 13.-(Special.)-Glynn county cattle thieves have long been a source of annoyance to Brunswick cattle owners, and within the past two years the disappearance of milch cows has not been an uncommon occurrence. This nuisance has been discussed at length and every means devised to prevent it withou success. Various grand juries have investigated the matter, but no one has yet been convicted of the crime and the thieves are growing bolder and bolder. They formerly drove the cattle to the country and there butchered them, but lately their depredations have been in the city. The latest victim is Dr. J. M. Madden, Last night an extra fine milch cow belonging to him was caught and butchered in the city limits, the meat removed and no clew to the guilty one has been found.

Is Brewer in Liberia.

Some months ago it was published that the notorious Bob Brewer, who became board the steamship Savannah and was a leading evangelist among the immigrants who left Georgia for that country. However much truth there may be in the publication it is certain that there is a post-office named Brewerville at which there are some of the immigrants from here stationed. Recently Postmaster Brown received a letter for local delivery which bore the postmark "Brewerville," in plain letters. From this place to Monrovia it required twenty-seven days to make the trip, and from Monrovia to Liverpool via the British packet it took twenty-three more days. From there to New York was seven days, thence to Brunswick two days, making a total of fifty-nine days the letter was en route from Brewerville to Brunswick.

Bloomers in Brunswick. board the steamship Savannah and was

Bloomers in Brunswick. Bloomers in Brunswick.

The first pair of bloomers seen in Brunswick made their appearance on the streets the other afternoon, the wearer being a graceful and pretty bicyclist who has attracted much favorable attention here. Her attendant yesterday was a well known young professional man, and the sensation they created has served to keep up considerable comment. The wheel is becoming very popular with both sexes here and now that the ice has been broken it remains to be seen how much favor bloomers will be met with.

BLACK ARRESTED.

He Is Charged with the Murder of Matt Thurman at Athens.

HOW SHE RAISED THE MONEY

Miss "Justice" Succeeds in Swindling Several Athens People-The State Normal School.

Athens, Ga., December 15 .- (Special.)-Mack Black, a young white man living in Oglethorpe county, was arrested at Carlton, Ga., today and brought to the Clarke county jail. He is held to answer to the charge of murder, having been jointly indicted with Oscar Saxon for the murder of J. Matt Thurman here in October, 1893. Saxon was arrested at the time of the killing, but Black escaped and was never captured until today. Saxon was tried in April of last year and was acquifted.

Black will doubtless be given the verdict, as the evidence will be practically the same. murder of Thurman has been surrounded with mystery. He was found dead one night near the check factory here with a bullet in his brain. Saxon and Black had been with him during the day and after dark, and on the surrounding circumstances, indictments were found.
Black has been away some time. He re-Ing circumstances, indictments were found.

Black has been away some time. He returned home about a month since and says it was his intention to give himself up but had delayed it on account of the absence of his attorney, Colonel J. N. Worley, who was in attorney, and the low who was in attendance, when the low

ley, who was in attendance upon the leg-Bailiffs Bailey and Gibson made the arrest. Black offered no resistance but some of his friends grew obstreperous because the balliffs had no warrant and the officers had to draw their pistols. Black was ac companied to Athens by several relatives and his attorney. Application will be made before Judge Hut Lawrenceville, tomorrow morning. Black belongs to a good family in Oglethorpe county. He will more than likely be bailed.

How She Raised Money. Captain W. P. Welch was telling a good on himself this morning. He is a native of North Carolina and frequently comes in his way to relieve the needs of North Carolinians who drift through this city without money and without friends. Captain Welch says that a few days since while his family was at tea the door bell rang and a young ladf, about twenty-five years old, was ushered into the par-lor. She made known her mission, told Captain Welch her name was Justice, and that she hailed from Asheville, N. C. She said she had seen in the newspaper: an advertisement of Michael Bros. for lady clerks and without writing them had come right on to get a place. She found on arriving here that she couldn't get a place and that she had no money to get

Captain Welch questioned her closely about Asheville and she seemed to be acquainted there and without making any vigorous inquirles he told her to back the next morning. She had told him she boarded at Mrs. Patterson's, on Foundry street, and that Mrs. Patterson had agreed to give her her board out of

The young lady returned the next day and Captain Welch gave her \$8 with which to return to Asheville. Out of curiosity he called upon Messrs Michael and related the occurrence. They told him that the young lady had been told him that the young lady had been in to see them and that she had told them that Captain Welch gave her only 32, but that Miss Mille Rutherford gave her it When they offend to the same her \$4 When they offered to get he ticket she refused, saying she wanted the money and she would get the ticket. The money was not given her and she left the

Accidentally Captain Welch met up with Miss Rutherford and he asked her about the matter. She told him that this young woman had seen her and told her she wanted work. She suggested sewing, but he woman said she didn't want that kind of work. Miss Rutherford didn't take to her and didn't give her anything at all. The young woman told Miss Rutherford she had been given a dollar by Mrs. S. M.

Captain Welch was more and more interested in the matter and went to see Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Patterson told Captain Welch that the young woman had lived at her house, but that a young man was with her, who said he was her husband, and that they were from Knoxville. Tenn. The young man had been employed a few days at Fleming's store and had got out of work. When he left he gave her a brand new pistol for the board of himself and wife, and had their trunks checked to Knoxville, Tenn.

State Normal School. The State Normal school holds its first commencement next Wednesday. The ex-

ercises will not be in the nature of regular commencement exercises on account of the fact that a two years' course is requisite to graduation, but they will be full of interest nevertheless. The examinations were held yesterday to determine who will be entitled to receive certificates from the school and on next Wednesday about eighty teachers will be given certificates allowing them to teach in the common schools of Georgia

teach in the common schools of Georgia one, two or three years as their proficiency merits. A large number of those who receive certificates will return next year to complete the course and receive their diplomas.

The State Normal school common this city purpose of

their diplomas.

The State Normal school commission meets in this city next Tuesday for the purpose of reviewing the work done during the school year, closing up all accounts and arranging plans for the session next year.

The programme of exercises for the school on pext Wednesday has not yet been arranged fully, but on that occasion there will be short addresses from mem-

there will be short addresses from members of the commission and the faculty and an excellent musical programme.

The State Normal school commission is made up of some of the most distinguished educators in Georgia. It consists of State School Commissioner G. R. Glenn, Chancellor William E. Boggs, Superintendent Lawion B. Evans, Superintendent W. H. Baker and Rev. A. J. Battle.

The work done by the normal school since its establishment last April has been marvelous and it is increasing every day.

Baker and Rev. A. J. Battle.

The work done by the normal school since its establishment last April has been marvelous and it is increasing every day.

President Bradwell is now in receipt of a series of letters from teachers all over Georgia who desire to attend the session next year if they can get accommodations at the dormitory. President Bradwell said that notwithstanding the extra cost for fuel this month the expenses will be kept down to \$\overline{T}\$ per month.

President Bradwell will not take a vacation until the middle of February, as the other teachers will, but will remain here at work trying to arrange for the completion of the new dormitory by the time next year's session is at hand.

No plans have yet been adopted as to the erection of the new dormitory building with the money provided by the legislature, but the commission will discuss that matter at its meeting Tuesday.

President Bradwell says he hopes everything will be in shape to commence work on the new building by January 1st. It is an absolute necessity and its erection will be hastened in every possible way. It is believed from the correspondence that has been carried on with different teachers that the attendance on the opening oay of next year's session will not be less than two hundred and that during the year it will increase to over 300, if the dormitory accommodations prove sufficient.

A Candy Factory.

There is a movement on foot here to establish a candy factory. Mr. W. S. Cooper is the chief mover in the matter, and says the factory will be established soon. A inharter has been applied for. The capital shock will be \$2,500 and will be divided into shares of \$10 each. About fifty shares have been taken within the last few days.





There are Two Sides To Every Question,

BUT—It doesn't make a bit of difference from which side

Boys' \$5 Suit

You will arrive at the same conclusion, that it's the best Suit for the money you ever bought. We give a Magic Lantern with every Suit. . . . STEWART, COLE & CALLAWAY, CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS 26 WHITEHALL STREET.

OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1041/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, 68. Days.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B.E. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weighsuppose you think I have forgotten you one hundred and forty-six pounds and ambut 1 never will, for I am satisfied that in better health than I have been in fiveyou have saved me from a drunkard's years. I advise all persons in the mor-grave. I do not understand how your phine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He canmedicine did it, but it and nothing else did surely cure you as he cured me.

P. M. McELROY. Septi-4m

directors have extended to Dr. Warren A. Candler an invitation to deliver an address on that occasion and he has accepted.

City Hospital Opens. few days the rules governing th

ROLLING MILLS LEASED. A Company Has the Option of Buying

Anniston Mills. Anniston, Ala., December 13.—(Special.)— The Anniston Rolling Mills property has been leased with an option of buying by a company composed of Messrs John S. Mooring, J. K. Dimmick, H. B. Cooper, J. J. Willett and others, and will be put in operation. Some small repairs and minor im-provements and additions are to be made, but this will take only a short while and it is hoped by the new company to have the plant at work by the 15th of January. This industry was built by home capital about four or five years ago, but the panic ame about that time and its wheels have never turned. It is one of the finest and most modern of its kind in the country and there is much rejoicing that its days of idleness are at an end. Employment will be given to something over two hundred skilled mechanics, all of whom will be of a

highly paid class.

The United States Car Company has received and order from the Chattanooga Southern Railway Company for 100 freight cars, to be built at once, the first delivery to be made in thirty days. The order is a small one, but it is the first bid on by the new management and success in this is re-garded as a good omen. Superintendent Stinson says the order is just the size ha needed to put his machinery to running smoothly and get everything else in good shape for work. The company has several other bids out and other orders are expected in the next few days. About one hundred and fifty men are already employed at this big plant, which works 1,200 men and manufactures twenty cars a day when The repairs on the two coke furnaces of

the Woodstock iron works, which have been in process for about four months, are almost complete and the furnaces will be put in blast early in January. This will leave very few of Anniston's industries idle The Republican, a weekly newspa-per now published at Jacksonville, will be moved here in about two weeks.
The Republican is one of the old-

est papers in the state. Its removal will leave Jacksonville without a paper, but it is said that preparations are being made to start another one there News of a horrible, sickening tragedy comes from near Avico, Lawrence county A few days since buzzards were nd the cabin home of Henry swarming around the cabin home of Henry Williams and wife, colored. An investiga-tion followed and the bodies of both were found inside in a revoiting state of de-composition, the woman's head having been crushed in with an ax and a pistol ball in the brain having killed the man. two negroes had not been seen for a week, but it was supposed that they were off visiting. A coroner's jury decided that Williams killed his wife and then shot

himself. Jealousy was assigned as the cause of the tragedy.

The Parker Memorial Baptist church, which has been without a pastor since Dr. b. C. Clopton resigned, in August, has called Dr. M. L. Thomas, who is now pas-tor of the Lafayette Park Bastist church,

of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, entered upon his work here yes-terday, preaching eloquent and powerful

formerly rector of St. John's church,

A ROMANCE OF THE SWAMP.

Book Out of Print-The Author Outlives the Story. Waycross, Ga., December 13.—(Sp. "Captain Jack," a story of the Okefi swamp, that attracted much attention at one time, was written about fifteen year ago by J. M. Freeman, a Waycross new paper man, the nom de plume of whom was Cleo." The story was printed in pam phlet form and had a large sale. "It was written in a fit of desperation," said "Cleo" recently, "as I had a family to provide for and was workless and penalless. I receive \$12 for it, and that seemed to me then like a very good price. I palmed the book of

'fake' from beginning to end." The Constitution correspondent has b unable to find a copy of the book, but sor idea of its contents can be obtained for the following imperfect sketch that h been prepared from data given by "Cleo: "Captain Jack" was a son of old "Bu Bowlegs," the chief of the Semingles. was a tall and portly Indian and his fa was considered handsome by the women his tribe. A family of Virginians lived in

his tribe. A family of Virginlans lived not far from the home of "Billy Bowlegs," the members of which, as recollected, were father, mother, son and daughter. The gird was very beautiful and had many suitors "Captain Jack" heard so much about he beauty that he planned to see for himself whether he had been correctly informed. He was soon rewarded with a fair glimpse of the young lady. She was walking towards. of the young lady. She was walking a well near the house and he was a pine thicket. He became intoxicated wither beauty and he bounded quickly toware. The young lady was badly frighter and screamed for help. "Captain Jamade up his mind to kidnap her. The fainted and he bound her on his back cords and carried her off. After they gone some distance." cords and carried her off. After the gone some distance—save her a tonishe revived sufficiency to walk beside Finally they arrived on "Bill's island the Okefinokee swamp. The poor girl's kept on the island by the Indian for sever days, with no shelter but the foliage the trees and without food except will game. "Captain Jack" tied her to a treand sheremained there while he was builting a log hut. When the hut was finish he moved into it and then went off and cured some clothes and provisions. The was away she was tied inside of the and the door was securely barred. and the door was securely barr tain Jack" returned with his suppli reed her from the cores.

How long the girl lived in this

or how much she suffered will known, as her story can never b 'Captain Jack's'' love is said to "Captain Jacks" love is said to have ed to hate because she wept contin-and she died after she had been a c a few weeks. The girl's father and-did not survive her long. The stor-pathetic life and miserable death b-legend and even the Indians felt ma-they heard it mentioned. hey heard it mentioned.

Adairsville, Ga., December 15.—(Spec...)
At the meeting of the Masonic lodge for tielection of officers the following was to
result: Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, W. M.; J.

Price, S. W.; R. L. McCollom, Thomas Johnson, treasurer; Will tiler; J. B. Biddy, S. D.; H. W. A lodge at this place is in a flo

and will not do so unless accom Where To Find The Constitution. he Constitution can be found on sale at

e following places: ASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. CKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro. NCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St. W YORK-Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street. IICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel. ENVER, COL.—Hamilton & Kendrick.

SAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros. o not pay the carriers. We have regu-Short Time Rates in the City.

Daily (without Sunday) 12 cents per reek; 60 cents per month.

The Daily (with Sunday) 16 cents per reek; 67 cents per month. Delivered to any

Traveling Agents.

Messrs. William Kersh, W. F. Woodliffe, L. B. Wilcox and G. W. Woodliffe are the only authorized agents of The Constitu-Pay no others.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., December 16, 1895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the

Exposition. titution is at home to its friends he exposition grounds at its office on north side of the grounds. It is located out of the pretty grove of trees which ds at the foot of the big terrace stairands at the foot of the big terrace and at the foot of the big terrace at that leads from the Government aliding to the Manufactures and Woman's alidings. Representatives of both the ess and news branches of the paper instantly on duty in the building and ther on business or not. Telephone

IG WITH THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1896, All the political conventions-state and national-will have acted, and upon that day

sidency of the United States

FROM NOW UNTIL THEN THE BATTLE ROYAL

ir verdict will hang the fate of the country

THIS MEANS THAT THE FIRST HALF OF 1896 Will be even more important than the las

half, and that the intelligent citizen who wishes to keep informed must have some agency through which to do it.

HE CONSTITUTION WILL LEAD AS USUAL

In furnishing the news. It will have specia ntative at all the conventions. These will call the telegraph wires into play, and every feature, every development of the great campaign will be fully chronicled in its pages. To know what is going on you

ke The Constitution—

DAILY CONSTITUTION for 3 00 SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for ... 1 00

Is the Country Prosperous? and above all the arguments e who have followed the adminion in its support of republican ial principles and doctrines are een certain facts that no intellierson can mistake. For a time converts to republicon views, ig advantage of a partially successer prices in certain lines of securi-

attempt of speculation to force were busily engaged in calling atto the good time coming. They ed that prosperity was returning aft it to be understood that this was solely due to the British gold

time when they were at the nnacle of their glee The Constituiled attention to the fact that the rise in prices was due entirely anipulation of the big operators York and Chicago and predicted bottom would presently drop ie movement and leave everyitter than ever. The reaction oner than we had anticipated. s came to a standstill, prices

wn a notch lower and the couno better off than it was six dently we hear no more abou s and prosperity under the old standard. Outside of the the most ignorant of the obody pretends that the coun sperous or that there is any osperity so long as the pres-

ons prevail. They are all

taking refuge in the new remedy suggested by the shrewd bank bosses of the east and adopted by the administration-namely, the retirement and cancel-lation of the greenbacks and treasury notes. This lovely scheme—the in vention of the banks-has for its main purpose the placing of the circulating medium of the country in control of the banks to contract, expand and manipulate as they see fit; but, by a very shrewd stroke of management, they have prevailed on the administration to put it forward as a remedy for the gold drain and as a general cure for the business ills of the hour, just as unconditional

repeal was put forward in 1893 as a remedy for the same ills. The theory that like cures like doubtless holds good in some cases, but it is not a theory to prank with. It is notorious that one snake's bite will not cure another, nor will contraction cure the eyil effects of contraction but add to them. It is hardly necessary to present either arguments or facts against the application of this new remedy proposed by the banks. There is no more danger that the greenbacks and the treasury notes will be retired than that the moon will get full enough to rise in the west and dance a jig before the eyes of the nations of the earth. And yet, if the British are to continue to dictate our financial policy, if the British gold standard is to be made a permanent fixture in our financial system. the greenbacks and treasury notes will have to be withdrawn from circulation and cancelled and our paper currency will have to be reduced to a volume small enough to be redeemable in \$250. 000,000 of gold, which is about the extent of our available stock of that

metal. But we were talking of the prosperity which the gold men promised us awhile ago. Where has it gone? What has become of it? When prices did go up it was because a parcel of speculators had the nerve to take advantage of the queer belief current in the east at that time that the country was safe after a couple of British bankers guaranteed that the United States treasury should not collapse during a period reaching from February to October. Why have prices tumbled again, and why are they still tumbling? Why are mills idle or running on half time? Why are wages going down? Why has all trade improvement as completely disappeared as if it never existed?

Simply because there can be no real prosperity under the British gold standard; because all prices must fit themselves to the stock of redemption money that is available. There has been not only a contraction of the money supply to the extent of the silver bullion produced in this country, but there has been a constant contract tion of the circulating medium. The Philadelphia Press, which is as warm a gold organ as can be found, declares that we have nearly \$132,000,000 less money than was in circulation in 1893. on which it observes that "such contraction would be felt in any other country but it attracts very little attention

here.' It attracts very little attention here because not one man in ten knows what s hurting him. As the large letters that stretch across an atlas are less prominent to a casual observer than the fine print, so the most prominent and significant features of the business situation are invisible to those who take only a cursory view. One man swears the trouble is caused by the democratic tariff. Another, just as blind, vows that the root of the evil lies in the fact that we have any protection at all. A third contents himself by declaring that the whole trouble arises from a lack of confidence. And so they go-each man

with a different theory and each offering a different remedy. But the man of sense knows that when either the currency or the primary money of a country is contracted prices must fall and business adjust itself to fewer transactions and smaller profits. The man of sonse knows that money is not the value for which commodities are exchanged, but the value by which they are exchanged, and that the value of commodities, goods, property, is of far more importance than the value of

money, the bulk of which is always in

the hands of and controlled by comparatively a few persons. On the 1st of October last Bradstreet's reported that "20 per cent of the total number of articles of merchandise quoted" were either lower on that date 'than they had been since the panic of 1893, or as low as at any previous time during the past two years." Since that date they have declined still lower. Certainly they have not risen. What does that fact mean? It means that the system of contraction possible under the British gold standard is getting in its deadly work-making the money of the

A Christmas Gift to Armenia. The Christian world could make no better Christmas gift than to give the persecuted Armenians the assurance that their troubles are over and that henceforth they will receive ample pro

few dearer and the products of the peo-

ple's labor less valuable.

tection. Despite the threatening attitude of the powers the slaughter of the Armenians continues. In one of the prisons of Constantinople it is said that 300 of these unfortunates were clubbed to death by their guards. From Stamboul and other points it is reported that the Turks are butchering women and children simply because they belong to the

Christian faith. It is time for decisive action on the part of the Christian powers. They should land a force in Turkey strong enough to maintain order, and the em pire should be divided among nations strong enough to protect the Christians of every race within their borders.

We hope that this work will be entered upon in earnest before Christmas, so that when that day arrives the Armenians will feel that their troubles are over and that they will never again be left to the murderous fury of their

Turkish oppressors. Christmas day will be a bright one indeed if all the Christians in the world can be made to feel that they are linked together more closely by the bonds of

before and that they are forever free from the oppression of their barbarous enemies.

Our Courts and Their Work. The Early County News speaks out against the lynching evil, but it seems to think that our courts and the officials connected with the administration of justice are greatly to blame.

Our contemporary talks about "the puerfle, inefficient, rotten administration of the laws" and declares that it provokes explosions of popular vengeance. Here is a sample of its talk: Who reads the current news of the day and cannot see with what ease the bloodiest criminals evade punishment by this or that technicality, by this or that delay, until outraged justice rises up and metes out sure and speedy punishment? Where are Will Myers, Gus Fambles, old Mrs. Nobles and scores of others whose hands and souls are dyed with human blood? Who is at all familiar with the inside wires of the average courts and does not know how felonies are whittled to misdemeanors by incompetent and dishonest grand juries? Who does not know that in misdemeanors conviction and fine under due process of law only places the victim in a position to be sold into bondage for any sum which may be agreeable to buyer and seller, not exceedng a certain amount, or to be "pulled" of not "pulled" for cash, according to the necessities, caprices, likes or dislikes of the officers?

We are opposed to lynch law and with every other right thinking citizen deplore the oft-recurring instances of mob vio-lence which mar the otherwise stainless escutcheon of the Empire State of the South and wish to see an end of it; but our excel-lent governor may write strong messages and our legislature may enact such law as would compare with those on the statute books of heaven, yet so long as the enforce-ment of these laws are entrusted to courts which are empty, farcical shams, just so long will criminals go unwhipped of justice nd lynching remain a custom in Georgia. Midnight mobs that hang and shoot and mob juries that perjure and acquit are alike abominable in the sight of God and man.

Some of these charges are entirely new to us. We have not heard of any felonies that were whittled down to misdemeanors by incompetent and dishonest grand juries, nor have we ever heard that the prisoner who has been fined in a misdemeanor case is placed in a position to be sold into bondage for any sum which may be agreeable to buyer and seller, or be "pulled" or not "pulled" for eash according to the

whims or necessities of the officers. If these statements are true the legislature should reorganize our judicial system and revise our penal code. But it strikes us that The News is too sweeping-to extreme in its comments and allegations. We believe that Georgia has judges, juries and officials who are as honest, capable and fearless as those of any state in the union. As a rule, we have observed that they try to expedite justice in every lawful way. The delays which occur in our criminal cases are not due to the conduct of the officials, but to our laws regulating continuances and appeals.

With a few changes in our penal laws and mode of procedure there would be no ground for complaint concerning the administration of justice in Georgia. Give us speedy trials and fewer continuances and appeals and our judges and juries will dispose of criminals in short

For Good Roads.

About six months ago Massachusetts reated the state highway commission, and since that time eighty-nine miles of first-class roads have been constructed under the auspices of the new board. The experiment is so satisfactory that the legislature this winter is expected to make a larger appropriation for road-

pushed forward with increased vigor. The fact that the people are willing, after spending \$700,000 this year, to spend a still larger sum shows that the movement in favor of good roads is already popular enough in Massachusetts to hold its own, and it is natural

ways, and it is now certain that the

to suppose that other states will organize their commissions and go to work on the same line. New Jersey had a somewhat similar experience a few years ago, and after a few score miles of substantial roads had been completed the people all over the state demanded their extension and expressed their willingness to submit

secure these improvements. As the country fills up with population the highway question will assume greater prominence and good roadways will be constructed at the expense of future generations, instead of causing the entire cost to fall upon the people who are progressive enough to inaugurate such reforms.

to a much higher tax rate in order to

A New Southern Colony. Early during the coming year an ef-

fort will be made to establish a large Swedish colony in Tennessee.

The movement is backed by many Swedes in Wisconsin who have become dissatisfied with that state and who desire to find homes in a milder climate. It is understood that they are about to purchase a tract of 1,000,000 acres in northern Tennessee, where they will organize the only Swedish-American colony in the United States. A correspondent says:

The district of Tennessee which is pass into Swedish possession has quite a topographical, resemblance to the broken, undulating, mountainous and forest lands of Sweden !tself; and, with the climate far nore equable and milder than in Wiscon in, and with only their own cou the colony, the colonists expect to have a

happy and prosperous future.

The intention is to divide up the vast tract of land into "counties, bishopries and homes," with not more than ten Swedes in a home. Over 1,000 American Swedes of in-celligence, education and considerable means have already embarked in the project; and have already embarked in the project; and it is anticipated that two or three times that number will make an exodus from Wisconsin and enter the colony in Tennessee next March. A large general fund is being collected, from which for the first year or two the expenses of the colony will be met; but the colonists, who are exceedingly industrious and thrifty, will soon, turning to the certainty of the colonists. dustrious and thrifty, will soon, turning to the agricultural, mining and forestry industries, in which they are proficient, repay what they borrow and own their homes. To this colony in Tennesses, moreover, it is the intent on to divert the Swedish immigrants lauding in Castle Garden, who have been heretofore in the habit of going to the northwest to swell the Scandinavian element so largely prevalent there, and making such excellent citizens.

The Swedes as a rule make good citi.

The Swedes as a rule make good citizens, but when they settle in a colony, with their own churches, newspapers love and sympathy than they ever were and schools and continue to use their

customs it is plain that it will be a long time before they will become American-

We believe that it is a mistake for the foreigners in this country to organize colonies and towns. They will find it the best policy to scatter among our people and acquire our language and customs as soon as possible. In this way they will speedly become genuine Americans, and they will have to contend with fewer prejudices and obstacles than would hamper their progress if they remained aliens in a

strange land. The Wisconsin Swedes who desire to come south will find inviting localities in every southern state, where they will be surrounded by friendly neighbors. There is no reason why they should band themselves together in a colony. They will not be oppressed or discrimi nated against, and they will enjoy all the rights here that would be theirs in any northern state.

Chicago Salutes St. Louis. When The Chicago News heard that St. Louis had secured the republican national convention it came to the front with the following:

Chicago congratulates St. Louis upon the distinction which the republican executive committee has conferred upon her. St. Louis is a nice place and is growing. She is making a noble effort to keep up with the procession and any assistance will be an encouragement to greater endeavors. St. Louis is one of the most important towns in Missouri. It was discovered by a party of cliff dwellers who crossed the bridge from east St. Louis in the early part of the twelfth century. It was then a hriving place and is so considered now by those who live there. During the last three or four centuries it has progressed materially and there is no doubt that some day it will be a big town.

it will be a big town.

The form of government of St. Louis is tribal, though missionaries report a probable change in the near future. Abe Slupsky s the ameer and has been in command ince the year of the hig wind which corresponds to 1857 in our calendar. He lives at the palace called Four Courts and per sonally directs the affairs of the several

s. He is beloved by his subjects.

Louis will profit by the convention. The people will see the activity which is characteristic of president makers; they will be in contact with the big world of which they know so little, and if ever they learn anything they should then. It would seem that no greater benefit could have struck St. Louis than the convention We believe after it is held St. Louis will be

The St. Louis papers will be heard from on time. They will accept the congratulations of Chicago in the spirit in which they are extended, and we are very much mistaken if they do not give the Windy City as good as she sends. The News may sneer at Abe Slupsky, but Chicago has a few notorieties of her own whose peculiarities can be handled in a very pointed and striking way by the St. Louis journalists.

It is easy to get a little fun out of the matter, but St. Louis captured the game

An Advanced Stage of Civilization. The New York Evening Post, making some passing comments on what has or might have occurred in the south, "down to our own day," says: "This seems absurd to us, but only because we have passed into a more advanced stage of civilization."

It is funny about this "advanced stage of civilization" business. What does it consist of, and at what particular point of the social structure of the "we" and the "us" singled out by The Post does it exhibit itself? Our observation is that when one of the "wes" and "usses" of the north gets his back up he is every whit as violent and as danwork so auspiciously begun will be gerous as a southern barbarian. He knocks down and drags out his opponent with just as much celerity, and in the matter of murder he is equally without bowels.

We are not defending this sort of thing anywhere or anyhow. Indeed we should be glad to see it smothered and crushed out in all sections, so that the millenium of law and order might pre vail in all parts of the country. But it cannot be crushed out on the "holier than thou" plan. No matter how advanced the stage of civilization into which the "wes" and the "usses" have "passed," they cannot be entirely comfortable in the mind or safe in the body if any large number of their fellow citizens has failed or refused to accompany them in their "passing."

The New York World the other day devoted two or three of its wide edito rial columns to the printing in fine type of a list of crimes committed in that city during the few weeks preceding the publication. These crimes consist ed of murder, assassination, assaults on women, arson, blackmail, highway robbery, burglary-of every crime, in short, that points unerringly to the rankest kind of lawlessness and bar-

Therefore, when The Evening Post says that "all have passed into a more advanced stage of civilization," it must refer only to its editors and its sedate subscribers. But if it will look outside of this charmed circle it will find cause for mourning, and it will have reason too, to go no farther than the alley way behind its shop when it desires to point a moral or adorn a tale.

Cholera No Longer Formidable. According to the German medical ournals, cholera is no longer an epiemic to be dreaded.

Last year in Germany there were 1.004 cases of this disease, and 490 resulted fatally. The percentage of cases for each 10,000 of population was 0.2, and of mortality 0.1 per 10,000.

As in former years, cholera entered the country by the lines of water transportation. The health officials recognized this fact and their sanitary regulations were unusually strict on all water courses. In Hamburg there was not a single case of the malady, and only six in the whole Elbe district. Not a single case occurred in the army, where all the soldiers were required to drink boiled

The leading physicians of Germany now believe that a rigid quarantine and the proper sanitary regulations will prevent cholera from ever gaining a foothold in their country, and spreading with the fatal results which were so mmon in the past.

In the United States during recent years the danger from this once dreaded demic seems to have been greatly

own language and stick to their own lessened, and it is probably due to the fact that the methods employed by our health authorities resemble those used in Germany. In a general way these methods consist of a strict quarantine, cleaner cities, and the use of boiled water in districts which are the most exposed.

> Barbara Aub ought to be pensioned by he metropolitan press.

The Washigton Post suspects that the cuckoos are poking fun at Congressman Turner when they say that he, and not Mr. Crisp, is the leader of the house. But does The Post want the cuckoo organs to be dreary all the time?

Mr. Reed ought to go duck hunting. If England persists in her Venezuelan

laims-however, let's go shoot a duck. Why not let Brer Thurber carry on the affairs of the administration? He seems to be a man who doesn't care a

rap about ducks.

As Barbara Aub has made two confes sions, John Sherman ought to be able to make one. Will he tell us about Miss 'Liza Pinkston?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A careless London bicyclist has been entenced to four months' imprisonmen He was riding down a hill on a dark without a lantern, and ran into and killed a pedestrian. The four months' imprisonment carries hard labor with it. It is to be hoped that this incident will be borne in mind by wheelmen and police justices of this country, even though it cannot be regarded as establishing a precedent for the latter to follow. A lesson of a severe character is needed by merous riders here, who are disposed to go at breakneck speed without regard to the rights of anybody else. If serious results should follow their recklessness, it is certain that they should be dealt with harshly, both by judges and juries.

Within a short time the old home of efferson Davis in Richmond, Va., will be thrown open to the public as a confederate e House of the Confederacy," as it has been called, has been the property of the city for many years and has recently been used as a schoolhouse. A room in the house will be as-signed to each of the states that seceded for a collection of relics, and in addition there will be a large room for a general museum and one for a library. The first of the state collections—that of Georgia has been received. It was presented to eighty-sixth birthday of President Davis, June, 1894. Among the relics are the cape, gauntlets and sword of General Lee; the plumes from General Stuart's hat; the spyglasses used by General Beauregard at from the various soldiers' homes estat lished throughout the south, including the Lee Camp Soldiers' Home collection, which contains, in addition to many rare and interesting relics, the skin of Stonewall ber of manuscripts and private papers.

There were on July 1, 1894, 969,544 names upon the pension roil. On July 1, 1895, this number has been increased to 970,524, which is regarded as the maximum. Twenty-eight thousand pensioners died during the last fiscal year. One hundred and three thousand three hundred and fifty-five cases were Thirty-seven thousand new applications were received during the last year. The amount of money paid for pensions during the fiscal year was \$139,807,-000 There are surviving and upon the pen-sion rolls twelve widows and daughter of revolutionary soldiers, while the war of 1812 is represented by twenty-one surviv and 3,826 widows. There are 12,586 survivors of the Mexican war. There are in the United States eighteen pension agencies. There are residing abroad 3,481 persons who draw pensions to the extent of these living in Canada, 664 in Great Britain, 573 in Germany. names, ages and residence of the widows of revolutionary soldiers surviving are as follows: Lovey Aldrich, aged ninety-five, eighty-Chum, Va.; Susannah eighty, Emporium, Pa.: Esther S. Damon, ighty-one. Plymouth Union. Vt.: Saral C. Hurlburt, seventy-seven, Chatham Val ley, Pa.; Nancy Jones, eighty-one, Jones Tenn.; Rebecca Mayo, eighty-two ern, Va.; Patty Richardson, ninety four, East Bethel, Vt.; Mary Snead, sev enty-nine, Parksley, Va.; Ann M. Slaugh ter, eighty-five, Mitchell's Station, Va. Asenath Turner, ninety, Manchester, N Y.; Nancy Weatherman, eighty-five, Line

STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

NORWOOD .- The Times-Recorder heartily congratulates Governor Atkinson on his appointment of Hon. Thomas M. Nor wood as judge of the city court of Sa vannah. The past able and faithful service of Mr. Norwood entitles him to this little crumb from the state's small spread. Governor Atkinson made this appointment knowing that it was not a popular one, and that in selecting Mr. orwood he would antagonize the small Norwood he would antagonize the small army of goldbugs who hold forth in that corner of the state, yet, in spite of this, he gave the old veteran the place. Senator Norwood's speech against the civil rights bill during the dark days of the seventies entitles him to a pension from the state of Georgia. Ex-Senator Norwood will most ably perform his judicial duties and his appointment will have a transferr to elevate the city politics of tendency to elevate the city politics Savannah.—Americus Times-Recorder.

DuBIGNON .- The report of Mr. duBig non's speech which we have seen credits him with favoring the bimetallic or dou-ble standard, under international agreement. Has he forgotten that Mr. Car-lisle says that a double standard is an inconceivable absurdity, or words to that effect?—Augusta Chronicle.

O'NEILL.-Hon. James F. O'Neill, the newly appointed solicitor of the city court of Atlanta, is one of the ablest young attorneys at the Atlanta bar.— Athens Banner. BOIFEUILLET.—The New York Sun has heard that John T. Boifeuillet is going to run for lieutenant governor in Georgia. There will be some fun.—Savannah Press.

THE LATE LEGISLATURE.

Americus Times-Recorder: Perhaps no legislative body ever met in Georgia that was more universally commended than has been the action of the general assembly that adjourned sine die at midnight Wednesday, December II, 1895. The Times-Recorder asserts, in the language of the Ohio woman who occupied a front gallery seat, "that it was surely a fine looking body of men," and none were more conspicuous in this favorable light than were Representatives Wheatley and Dodson, of Sumter, and no two men in all Georgia made more friends in the legislature than did these gentlemen respectively.

The Madisonian: The legislature adjourned on Wednesday last, and its workings are now but a matter of history. The most important measure disposed of was the Bush anti-barroom bill. Local option seems the best and most successful solution of the question. The whisky question is one that must be regulated by public sentiment. Law is the will of the people, and a prohibition law has little force in a community where the sentiment of the people is in favor of the sale.

Griffin News: The Atlanta Constitution thinks that the recent legislature made up for any and all shortcomings by its election of a free silver advocate as United States senator. It is certainly a strong rount in the favor

JUST FROM GEORGIA

Racing Day at Billville. (From The Horse Review.) Twas racin' day at Billville-the mules

was all in line, jockeys lookin' happy an' the better

An' them that didn't have the cash les staked their corn an' hav. An' many a bale o' cotton come changin' hands that day.

There was mules that come from Texas; Kentucky had her share. An' stubborn representatives from North

Ca'liny there; An' the fine old Georgia article that went clean through the war Stood solemn by, a-wonderin' what the

The gyrls was out in caliker, the men i cotton jeans, The Joneses an' the Jenkinses, the John-

crowd was waitin' for.

sons and the Greens; The parson left campmeetin' an' took the highest seat,

An' sorter give 'em pointers on the critters that would beat. The mayor was interested-the sheriff took

his stand: The judge looked down the race track like he saw the promised land;

An' twenty solemn deacons broke the Methodistic rules An' sorter bet in private, with an "Amen!" for the mules.

The groceryman closed up his store, the farmer left his crop;

Peared like the world was waitin' for the handkerchief to drop! The jockeys-they was mounted an' ready

for the run; An' now they got the signal, an' the world was full o' fun! They spurred an' spurred, an' beat an'

banged them mules from left to right; It jest 'peared like hoss racin' weren't their usual delight! Some wouldn't go beyond a trot, an' some

set out to bray; ne backed their ears, then backed their selves an' went the other way!

Some kicked the benches over: som reared around an' throwed miserable jockeys in the middle o' the

road! An' others turned an' made for home, a brayin' long an' loud, Sopranner to the tenor o' that disapp'inted crowd!

Then the deacons felt uneasy-said the jockeys they was fools; The parson preached a sermont on the stubbornness o' mules;

The sheriff rose up in his wrath, an' jerked his coat an' vest. An' beat the mule he bet on, an' levied

on the rest! -Frank L. Stanton. The state press is saying kind words

about the late legislature, and indeed, the

people of the entire state feel kindly toward it, for now the joke about its adfourning will be given a much-needed rest.

Right in Line. Now "Yankee Doodle" echoes From the hilltop and the plain; And the bands are playin' "Dixie" From Texas 'way to Maine. For the country is in clover

The late sad war is over. And the British war is on! You won't see the exposition in January. Make yourself a Christmas present of i

From Joshua down to John;

while it's in sight!

Why He Celebrated It. "There goes Jones staggering along, and he an office-holder, too!" "Yes; he seems to think that public office

is a public bust!"

A Victim of Civilization. "Uncle Ike," as they call him in Montezuma, has always been a queer character. ago, as the story goes, he lived up in the edge of Taylor county and every Saturday would come to town to get drunk and have a rousing time with the boys The old man finally decided to immigrate to Texas, where he remained several years

and then returned to his old place. The old man looked sad and dejected when he was told that since his departure Montezuma had become civilized enough to have sidewalks and the telegraph. He couldn't believe it till he went to and saw it with his own eyes, and when he realized the truth, the old man wept

like a child. He hunted up the mayor and told him he was sixty years old and had no hope of living through the winter. He had come to town expecting to get drunk, ride his old mule through saloons and do considerable shooting and yelling, and it saddened the mayor's heart to be obliged to tell him that any such conduct would result in his arrest. Tears were falling down his aged cheeks as he asked his official permission to ride through fust one saloon and shoot six holes in the mirror behind the bar. When he had to refuse it, he begged to be allowed to gallop up and down the street and shoot at glass insulators on the telegraph poles. His honor couldn't sanction that either, but after discussing the matter he made a compromise with him. It was agreed that he might stand on the public square and utter a dozen old-time hoots and then go and get drunk, but there

was to be no riding or shooting. Old Ike selected 7 o'clock in the evening as his hour, and the city marshal was on hand to count his hoots. The first three brought everybody into the street and the next three started half the population out of town. The last one was a grand windup, which jarred the shingles on the roofs, and when he got through the old man felt himself ten years younger. An hour later he was blind drunk, and by the mayor's direction he was laid away on a bed of

shavings in a carpenter shop. The mayor didn't deny that it was against the ordinance, and he certainly had no legal authority to permit it, but he wanted to make old Ike happy once more and he was willing to take the responsibility.

TALK ABOUT GEORGIA. Savannah Press: Mr. Henry P. Moore has

Savannah Press: Mr. Henry P. Moore has written a strong and readable letter to The Augusta Chronicle upon the resources of Georgia. Although "the youngest of the original brood," Georgia is still the Empire State of the South. Mr. Moore contends that it was at the time of the breaking out of the war that Georgia was making most progress. Her condition then was unequaled by any other state or nation. The state was practically out of debt. Her indebtedness was 25,670,750, with assets amounting to \$5,248,557, with the Western and Atlantic railroad, costing \$4,441,552, which paid into the treasury \$450,000 in 1890, or lo per cent on the cost; and other assets, \$807,025; or \$2,577,507 above all liabilities. In 1855 the aggregate value of her property was \$495,6224, and in 1860 \$672,242,777, showing the enormous increase of \$10,806,553. It stands as an amazing but indisputable fact proven by the official record, and one that cannot be too strong-yemphasized that Georgia's growth reached the unparalleled figures of \$16,000,-

armies was drawn from Georgia, and that it was not until Sherman ravaged the state that "the great heart of the confederacy was transfixed." Mr. Moore quotes the remarks of Hon. Pat Walsh, who said that you might build a Chinese wall all round Georgia and shut out the world forever and she would go on as if nothing had happened. shows that the sustenation of the south armies was drawn from Georgia, and t

Cedartown Standard: The people of Georgia heartily approve the action of the leg-islature in passing the bill providing for 1 \$25,000 appropriation for the a \$25,000 appropriation for the erection at Chickamauga of a suitable monument to commemmorate the heroic deeds of Geor-gia's soldiers on that bloody battlefield.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Here's a boom for Editor McIntosh, of The Albany Herald. The Jesup Sentinel says:

"We want to be the first to nominate Editor McIntosh, of The Albany Herald, for governor. There are several that have attained that honorable position who have done less for their communities and the state than he has. Let him be nominated, elected and known as Georgia's great hay governor."

ommenting on the above The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise says:

"And The Liberal-Enterprise wants to be the first to second the nomination. Henry McIntosh is one of Georgia's ablest sons, a democrat of the truest type, and would make a governor of which any state might feel proud."

This is the way the double standard pa-This is the way the double standard papers in the second district are talking:

"The man who goes to congress from the second district will not be a 'sound money democrat,' according to The Waycross Herald's idea of a 'sound money democrat.' The people of the second district have had enough of goldbugs and they are determined to send a bimetallist to congress next time. And he won't be an 'international agreement' crank either. That much The Herald may depend upon."

Captain S. W. Coney, chairman of the Captain S. W. Coney, chairman of the Dooly county democratic executive committee, was in Cordele Tuesday. "Had you noticed," he asked, "that Hoke Smith, in his speech before the legislature, did not attempt to refute one of Mr. Crisp's arguments? Mr. Crisp's extracts, from the proceedings of congress, showing by an analysis of the votes on measures involving the question of free coinage that the democratic party is pledged to the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold, cannot be refuted."

In regard to Congressman Russell The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise says:
"We do not believe 'the aforesaid Benjamin' will ever remember representing the second district again after his present term expires. The people of the old second don't want to be misrepresented any longer."

"It now seems pretty certain," says The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise, "that Solicitor General Sheffield will be the only applicant for the judgeahip of the Pataula circuit, in which event there will also be a vacancy for the solicitorship. For this position there will be several applicants, among whom we notice the name of Colorate. among whom we notice the name of Col-nel M. C. Edwards, Jr., of Dawson." In the Albany circuit Judge Bower will

in the Albahy chem state state bown in the Albahy chem be a candidate again. He has no opposition. Solicitor General W. M. Spence, of Mitchell, will be opposed by ex-Senator W. E. Wooten, of Albany, and W. M. Harrell, the present representative from Decatur county. Says The Savannah Press:

says The Savannah Press:
"Our understanding is that Mr. Rock-well will not be a candidate for solicitor general, but that Senator Osborne will be. He will make a very strong, and most people in Georgia think, a winning candidate. Solicitor General Fraser has not yet announced his intentions about running again."

The second district is attracting considerable attention in political circles since the announcement of Judge Griggs's resignation.

TO SUPPRESS LYNCHING.

Bainbridge Democrat: Governor Bainbridge Democrat: Governor Atkinson's efforts to suppress lynching in Georgia are earnest and on the right line, and the legislature should do its whole duty in the premises. Then there is something for the people—the sober, law-abiding citizens of the state—to do. All that the governor and the legislature can do to suppress the growing evil cannot avail without a firm and healthy public sentiment in favor of respecting and enforcing the law. Pickens Herald: Governor Atkinson's special message to the legislature, dealing with lynching, is on exactly the right line. Let the legislature enact strict laws to be enforced by the authorities and then let justice be meted out to all in such a manner that the people will not desire to take the law in their own hands.

Meriwether Vindicator: Governor Atkinson sent out last week a strong special antilynching message. The governor is labor-ing with a zeal and wisdom to suppress mob rule that is highly commendable.

Cedartown Standard: The governor is in deep earnest in his determination to sup-press lynch law in Georgia and all law-abiding citizens will uphold him. Jesup Sentinel: Speedy trials for felons will do more to stop lynching in Georgia than any and all legislation that has yet been enacted.

DUCKS AND THE PRESIDENT.

Jonesboro Enterprise: Your Uncle Liv-gston is right in being "anxious" when e executive of the nation is disporting muself on a junketing trip while the most portant international affairs are await-or his lattention. Ducks seem to have Ducks seem to ing his attention. Ducks seem to paramount consideration over duty

Augusta Chronicle: The Savannah Morning News seems to be of the impression that the president makes a specialty of English ducks. It says: "It may with safety be asseried that if there are any English ducks in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras they are getting lessons with regard to the foreign policy of the president through the medium of his shotgun."

Grifin News: The Albany Herald is daily expecting some cuckoo organ to rise with the remark that all this how that is being raised about President Cleveland going off on a week's duck hunting junket at a time when his presence is required in Washington is but another illustration of the fact that "the silver craze is dead." Albany Herald: The president has been heard from, and he expects to leave the ducks to their fate and return to Wash-ington Monday.

Barbara Aub.

young man's apartments before 8 o'clock in the morning, hoping to sell him a book, and succeeded in her purpose. Although she told the reported she was in the hands of God and had nothing to say, she was bright enough to recognize that Judge Cowing when on the bench, was a magistrate, not an emotionalist to be impressed by a cer-tain, uncertain something, but one guided literally by the precepts of the law. So, whatever may have been her petitional intercourse with the great potentiality in tercourse with the great potentiality in whose hands she was, she faced the consequences of her lies under oath with an anxious look. Then, concluding that she would ultimately land where the court and jury had expected to put the falsely accused individual, she shrewdly resolved to deny her denial. That would, of course, raise a presumption of insanity. Nothing succeeds in this world like success, unless it be a Tying woman in the presence of an emo-tional judge and a mindless jury—a jury, for instance, which swears that sundry bruises were made upon a victim at 8 o'clock in the marning in spite of the knowledge absolute of one of their number that the bruises had been shown to and that the bruises had been shown to and talked about by members of his family weeks before the victim went to sell her book and accomplish her purpose. Having succeeded once, Barbara concluded she would try it again. Having succeeded a second time, it occurred to her that a third might let her out. Let us look at that for a moment. Her first success was when she swore away the liberty of the accused. Her second was when she swore that her first oath was a lie, and the convicted accused was set at liberty. Will she succeed in her third venture?

And that, dear Telegram, is precisely

Joe Howard, Jr., in New York Recorder. But Barbara, how about her? Barbara is a very wideawake girl, so wide awake, indeed, that she called at a

AT REPOSE IN OCONEE

Captain Harry Jackson's Remains Borne to the Grave at Athens.

SLEEPING NEAR HIS TWO SONS

Laid to Rest in Athens' Beautiful City

of the Dead Yesterday.

A LARGE PARTY OF ATLANTIANS PRESENT

Impressive Services Held at the Grave's Side-Funeral Oration by Dr. W. E. Boggs.

Under the sheltering green of Oconee, Athens's beautiful city of the dead, within sound of the quiet waters of the river and beside the son he idolized, Captain Harry Jackson was laid to sleep forever yesterday morning.

Borne to the grave by loving hands and followed by broken hearts, the gallant Georgian was placed to rest in the bosom of his beloved state amid such scenes of sorrow as people are not often called to witness. Those who had known him best and loved him most in life were there to witness the last ceremonies over the remains of one who to those of whose life was a part he was all that was gallant, noble and true.

His aged father, heartbroken at the loss of the man who was a companion and friend as well as son, was there. His faithful, loving wife, his sorrowing children and the relatives and friends of the family formed a part of the sorrowing group. And it was fitting indeed that a detachment of twenty from the company which Captain Jackson helped to establish, which he, at one time, commanded, and for which he had done more than any other man-the Gate City Guard-should lower his remains to the spot where they were to rest forever. Among the many floral designs was one of two swords, crossed, and with the insignia of the Gate City Guard worked out in flowers.

The burial occurred at Oconee cemetery at 10:30 o'clock vesterday morning. Dr. W. E. Boggs conducted the funeral exer-He delivered the funeral oration, followed by a prayer. A quartet sang, in a beautiful and effective manner, "Lead, Kindly Light." The casket was lowered by a detachment of six members of the

Gate City Guard.

The funeral train left Atlanta yesterday morning at 7:15 o'clock. It arrived at Athens about 10 o'clock. Carriages were in waiting at the depot for the funeral party. They were driven immediately to the cemetery, where the exercises were held. Mr. Marion Jackson, the only son of the deceased, arrived in Athens from Harvard college a few minutes before the funeral, coming on a special train from

A large party of Atlantians, friends and relatives of the deceased, went down to Athens to attend the funeral. those who went down were Major Liv-ingston Mims, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Colo-nel John T. Glenn, Mr. William Bailey Thomas, Mr. John A. Fitten, Mr. Joseph Thompson, Mr. Charles J. Martin, Mr. Alex Meyer, Judge Samuel Lumpkin, Judge

J. H. Lumpkin, Judge Marshall J. Clarke, Judge Van Epps and others. The family of the deceased and the funeral party returned from Athens last night, at 7:30 o'clock.

THE FUNERAL AT ATHENS.

Captain Jackson's Body Laid To Rest in Oconee Cemetery.

Within the bosom of the old red hills of Georgia, immortalized in verse by his illustrious father, all that is mortal of knightly Harry Jackson rests in peace. He sleeps beside his three beloved sons and near by the dust of his distinguished

father-in-law, General Thomas R. R. Cobb. When the Seaboard Air-Line train ar Athens this morning at 10:30 o'clock, there were scores of devoted friends at the depot to meet the remains and pay to the honored memory of the deceased their loving tribute of affection.

The members of the Athens bar and the members of the court in pursuance of a resolution adopted at a meeting yesterday, met the funeral party at the depot and attended the funeral in a body. Captain Jackson was not many years ago a mem-ber of the Athens bar through his connection with the law firm of Jackson, Barw and Thomas, and the lawyers here sincerely mourn his early death.

The members of the University Law school attended the funeral in a body.

Captain Jackson was a member of the first law class to graduate from the University of Georgia after the war, and a year later married the granddaughter of illustrious founder of the school, Hon. Joseph Henry Lumpkin.

Accompanying the remains to Athens, in addition to the immediate family was a large delegation of the Atalnta bar and a number of warm personal friends. Sec-retary Hoke Smith and ex-Senator Pope Barrow, brother-in-law of the deceased were among the sorrowing mourners who gathered around the open grave.

The Gate City Guard, to which company Captain Harry Jackson was so warmly attached and for which he had done much while in life, escorted the remains from the depot to the beautiful Oconee

a grand tribute to the gallant Georgian whose form rested quiet and motionless in the sable hearse. Hundreds of citizens who had known and loved him turned out to pay his memory worthy tribute , at the cemetery hundreds more had ga ered around the spot where the sleeping Georgian was to be laid to rest

A solemn hush fell over all when the casket was borne from the hearse to the grave by a number of the Gate City Guard followed by the pallbearers, Mr. S. M. Inman, Judge Howard Van Epps, Captain

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

R. J. Lowry, Major Livingston Mims, Mr. C. J. Martin, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Mr. J. A. Fitten and Mr. Joseph Thompson. bereaved relatives gathered around the last resting place of their beloved, and as the funeral cermeonies began it was, indeed, a sad and sorrowful scene. The heart-broken wife and children wept as the casket was lowered from their sight, and the aged father seemed stricken with

uncontrollable grief.

Then a look of resignation came over the ld man's face and he seemed to be look ing beyond the portals and to grasp the full sentiment of his own immortal lines as his gallant son sank to rest in the old red hills

Georgia—
"And when my days are ended,

When life her web has wove, O may I then beneath those hills, Lie close to those I love."

Chancellor William E. Boggs, of the University of Georgia, read a number of beautiful selections from the scriptures, beginning with the Ninetieth psalm. His words were full of deep sympathy and tenler consolation to the broken hearts of the bereaved.

Then as a solemn benediction from on high came the sweet strains of music as the choir, consisting of Mrs. J. W. Brunby, Mrs. H. H. Carlton, Mrs. C. M. Snelling, Mr. T. S. Mell and Mr. E. B. Mell, sang sweetly the divine hymn "Lead, Kind-

Dr. Boggs then offered up a fervent past.

The election of the third member of the

MORE MEMBER

The Board of Police Commissioner The Doctor Gives Up the Technological A Meeting To Be Held at Noon Today Gets an Increase.

TO ELECT THREE MEMBERS

The New Board Will Then Have an Even Seven in Its Membership. Who Retires.

The terms of two members of the board of police commissioners on that body is now constituted, expire in March next. The members holding the expiring terms are Ceptain James W. English and Hon W. H. Venable, president of the state senate, both of whom have served the city most faithfully and acceptably on the

beard. But when successors to the two gentlemen are selected the general council will be called upon to elect another member of the board to serve for the same time, thereby making the election three members

HOPKINS RESIGNS.

School Presidency.

WILL REMAIN IN THE PULPIT

Report That Some Trustees May Resign Because of Treatment by the Legislature.

It will be a great surprise to the many friends of Dr. I. S. Hopkins, the president of the State Technological school, to learn that he has for the second time tendered his resignation as president of that insti-

Early last summer the president tendered his resignation and it caused somewhat of a sensation at the time and divers reasons were assigned for his action. He was finally persuaded to allow the resignation that he might be induced to reconsider his

Later he was called to the pulpit of Trin-

ATLANTA'S NINE NEW COUNCILMEN.



S. A. MORRIS L. P. THOMAS, Councilman from the First Ward. RD, W. E. ADAMSON S. A. MORRIS,
Councilman from the Fourth
HUBERT CULBERSON,
Councilman from the Seventh
Alderman from the North Side Alderman from the South Side Councilman from the South Side Councilman from the Side Councilman from the Side Councilman from the Fifth Ward.

the lovliest floral offerings ever seen in Athens, anl tonight under the silent vigil of the stars the mortal form of Captain Jackson rests beneath a bed of fragrant

Within the beautiful cemetery rests the dust of many of Georgia's most renowned sons, and one more was added to the long list today when the body of gallant Harry Jackson was consigned to the tomb. Mrs. Jackson and her children returned

to Atlanta this afternoon.

Manly Men. The father and the son are dead. Their dying, like their living, stirred their fellow men. They were strong, strange spirits for any time: interesting, indeed remarkable in these days. Few men have abler, more suited or better trained minds for gra pling with intense and intricate every-day work of multifarious and pressing business: yet in the bosom of both beat hearts that and out-lion the heart of Coeur de Lion. Eagles of chivalry caged in common sense. Their proud, brave, generous characters could revivify the genius of Walter Scott: their sensible, methodical and successful lives would chill and dry the ink upon his ardent pen. They were knights, albeit of our times, without helmet or lance, strip per of armor, but knightly still, they strode the high paths of their profession, ever eager to oppose the strongest, ever anxious to defend the weakest. The sixteenth and

the nineteeth centuries met in them! the nineteeth centuries met in them!

Many men have talked many ways of these unnatural natures, but in life none dared speak open ill of them, and in death all agree, "the elements were so mixed in them that nature might stand up and say to all the world, these were men." In the younger's mold, linked with persistent triumph and achievement, was a bold soul that never knew a conqueror till conquered by his own unconquerable spirit. In the elder was a sternness of nature, nurtured in the most exquisite vicissitudes of grief, that could, whilst suffering agony, bend a calm gaze upon the coldest, cruelest nurtured in the most exquisite vicissitudes of grief, that could, whilst suffering agony, bend a calm gaze upon the coldest, cruelest deeds of Fate. Both had hearts and hands that sought and loved the gentle ways of charity; either vied with the other in utterignorance of fear and superb disregard of danger, and each was known of all to be the soul's own shining soul of honor. The one, tempered by the hard usages of war, held more even tenor in times of peace; the other, growing to manhood in an age of uncongental peace, would have developed greatness, been softened some, and shone in feats and fields of war. Blood in their veins has flowed in by-gone wars; but yet. I dare say, no blood of their ancestors ever beat higher, for cause that was just or good, in more courageous hearts than theirs. Although honesty proclaims their honor, though fruth bespeaks their charity, though cowardice alone could gainsay their bravery, yet courage, honor and charity give place in the characters of these men to one other virtue—a virtue that ofttimes walls the world away from its possessor as if with marble or with adamant—and that virtue was indomittable will! But, alas! these Atlantians are dead; their firm voices now are silent, their strong arms still and rigid; never again their minds shall flash.

now are slient, their strong arms still and rigid; never again their minds shall flash, their heroic hearts must beat no more forever. How much of all there is in life lies low in death with these stately dead.

AN ATLANTIAN.

Filson and Errol do a quarreling turn at Proctor's and call it "Men and Women." This is one of their stories:
"Pooh, you were crazy to get married."
"Oh, was I?"
"Yes, you were. And what a bluff you

mercy to all present, after which he pro- | board is due to the passage of the bill | ity church and accepted the charge, where Above the mound of earth the sweet Broyles increasing the number of members floral tributes were strewn. They were of the board of police commissioners to of the board of police commissioners to seven, including the mayor. That bill only awaits the signature of the governor to make it a law and when perfected will become operative at once. Before the expiration of the year, the bill having the signature of the governor, the board of police commissioners would have a vacancy and a member could be elected at almost any

meeting of the general council to occupy the new chair. But as the laws as they have been for years provide for the election of police commissioners in March, the probabilities are that the election of the new member will not take place until the successors to the two retiring members take seats. It may be, however, that Mr. Venable will tender his resignation. He has declared that he would at the first meeting of the council in January and then it will be nec-essary for the general council to elect a entleman for the unexpired term. In place for the same length of time and then in March elect hree members for the full term of three years, unless the bill pro-viding for the new member specifies a dif-ferent date than March for his election, which the city clerk, Mr. Phillips, does not

Captain English, whose term expires in M ch, declines to say that he will be a consider for re-election but will not say that he will refuse the position if tendered

Mr. Venable's declaration that he contemplates resigning shows that he will not be in the race at all.

It is almost certain that Mr. Harry Stock-dell, of the second ward, will be in the race. In fact, his campaign has been inaugurated and if he reaches a chair in the board some lively tilts between him and Captain Brotherton may be looked for. The members of the board are now Mr. Johnson, chairman, of the fifth ward; Cap-tain Brotherton, of the first ward; Mr. J. C. A. Branan, of the first ward; Captain English, of the fifth ward, and Mr. Vena-ble, of the sinth ward, and Mayor King, of the sixth. A glance will show that neither the second, third, fourth or seventh two, the fifth has two and the sixth has

While not a written law, it is rapidly becoming a custom in matters municipal to apportion the representation on the various boards among the wards as nearly as pos-sible and that may figure in the coming election to some extent.

The probabilities are that the next few The probabilities are that the next rew days will bring out a long list of candidates for the three places to be filled, but so far no names except the names of those retiring and the name of Mr. Stockdell have been discussed.

It is said that a few of Mr. Stockdell's friends gathered at the Grante yesterday afternoon and considered his candidacy for a place on the board and that he was given a place on the board and that he was given every assurance of a strong, warm and hearty support. The meeting was a quiet one and none present would discuss what transpired. Among those who were there were Mr. Sims, of the fifth; Mr. Harralson, Mr. Howell, Mr. Inman, Mr. Dimmock, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Miller, Mr. Branan and Mr.

Harry Crandall, German comedian at Proctor's theater, remarks:
"I am hard up. I went into a restaurant
this morning and asked for ox-tail soup and
boiled tongue. I wanted to make both ends pulpit of the First Methodist church, of this city. Since then he has preached in the latter

church every Sunday and to all intents and appearances he has settled down to his new duties as pastor.

His resignation first tendered as the

president of the board of trustees of the State Technological school has never been withdrawn, though repeated attempts have the following telegram from Macon, which was received at a late hour last night, will be a great surpri

would reconsider his action of the early "Macon, Ga., December 15 -(Special.)-

Here is a surprise for Atlanta and the state of eGorgia. Hon. N. E. Harris, chairman of the board of trustees of the Georgia School of Technology, at Atlanta, has re ceived the resignation of President I. S Hopkins. The board of trustees will proba bly meet in Atlanta this week to consider the resignation. It is highly probable that it will be accepted, as President Hopkins is anxious that it should be. It will be remembered that President Hopkins resigned last summer, but he was persuaded to withdraw his resignation. It is under-stood to be final this time. It is not known who will succeed President Hopkins. One person mentioned in connection with the presidency is State School Commissioner

G. R. Glenn. "Perhaps President Hopkins's resignation will not be the only one. It is highly proba-ble that Hon. N. E. Harris, chairman of the board of trustees, will resign, and Trustee Sam Inman may also resign, If Messrs. Harris and Inman resign their resignation will be based on different grounds than those of President Hopkins. And thereby hangs a tale. Trustees Harris and Inman do not like the manner in which the technological school was treated at the recent session of the legislature. A bill was introduced asking for an extra appropriation of \$15,000 for the School of Technology in order to area; in order to erect a dormitory and procure certain mechanical appliances. "President Hopkins, State Senator Nat

"President Hopkins, State Senator Nat Harris, who is also chairman of the board of trustees, and Trustee Sam Inman appeared before the finance committee of the house and addressed the committee in behalf of the appropriation. The committee reported in favor of the appropriation, but from some cause the bill was never called up in the house to be acted on. On the last day of the session, when Senator Harris discovered this fact, he put on an amendment, or 'rider," to a house appropriation bill, which amendment asked for only \$5.000 for the technological school. The amendment came back to the house for concurrence, but was defeated, because no one was present to especially champion the amendment. It would not be surprising if Chairman Harris's resignation is soon in the hands of the governor.

To Encourage It.

CALLED BY PRES. WOODSON

Of the Chamber of Commerce-All Foreign Representatives at the Fair Will Participate.

At noon today in the Chamber of Comnerce a meeting of the merchants of Atlanta and all those interested in the closer cementing of the trade relations existing between this country and the Central and South American republics will be held, and from the talk that is heard on all sides the meeting will be one of the largest of a commercial nature that has occurred within the precincts of Atlanta for many

On account of the close proximity of these countries with this country and more especially with the south and Atlanta any movement set on foot for the extension of their trade relations should certainly meet with the hearty support of every merchant dealing in the product from these countries in Atlanta.

Costs Rica is a nearer trip to this country than it is to Europe, and the opening of the coffee trade alone would mean much to the commerce and the commercial in-terests of this country and especially the

The merchants of Atlanta have for some time and especially since the opening of the exposition been thinking seriously of de-voting more attention to the interests of the countries involved, and the meeting of today will, it is prophesized, bring forth good fruit,
The excellent showing made by the coun-

tries represented at cur exposition has opened the eyes of the doubting Thomases and they are anxious to bring themselves into closer relationship with them. Millions of dollars that are shipped annually to other countries can just as well be directed here if the proper means are

employed and the merchants are made more

familiar with the inducements that can be offered by the countries mentioned.

Mr. Stewart Woodson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and many others of that body have been convinced of the advisability of such a movement and they have pushed the matter with all of their

mary enterprise. All of the gentlemen representing the foreign countries are especially well qualified to demonstrate the advantages to be gained by a closer relation among the mercantil-representatives, and they are all author zed to make any and all inducements that

The exposition will act as an important factor in the argument for closer trade re-lations for the reason that it gives an oculastration of the claims that are to be made by the representatives of these coun tries involved. Never before has there been shown in this part of the country such a vast and exhaustive exhibit of the pro-ducts of the Central and South American

republics.

As a result of the agitation of this question the following circular letters have been sent out by the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the commissioners for Costa Rica:

"Sir: The importance of the meeting called for Monday, the 16th instant, at noon, cannot be overestimated and should be largely attended. The advantages to the largely attended. The advantages to the United States, and to the southern states in particular, which will result from a

in particular, which will result from a closer commercial connection with Costa Rica, Mexico and the Central and South American states are great, but are not fully appreciated by our people.

"You are cordially requested to be present at the meeting as 1 am sure you will feel more than repaid for the time expended by the information which you will derive. Respectfully yours,

"STEWART F. WOODSON,

"President of the Chamber of Commerce, "Atlanta, Ga., December 12, 1895." In connection with the above letter another of a similer nature has been sent out by the commissioners of Costa Rica to the Atlanta exposition, and which is as follows:

forts to those of the Cotton States and International exposition, for the purpose of carrying out the aim that its directors and promoters had in view, viz: to strengthen the now existing relations between this nation and the southern republics, and develop new and desirable fields for commercial activity, earnestly request the honor of your presence at a meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, December 16th, at the hour of noon.

"There we shall endeavor to explain the "There we shall endeavor to explain the manner of overcoming the difficulties which have prevented the extension of trade between this northern republic and those southern republics, and will propose a plan, that if it should not merit the approval of the business men of Atlanta and the support of the other states of this union, will be abundant in good results for the people of these United States.

"Your attention is called to the accompanying invitation of the president of the Chamber of Commerce, in which he so kindly recommends the attendance to the aforesald meeting. Very respectfully yours, "RICARDO VILLAFRANCA," "TEODORO H. MANGEL, "Commissioners of Costa Rica,"

"Atlanta, Ga., December 12, 1895." GENERAL COZENS SPEAKS.

Brigadier General of the Salvation

Army Makes Two Stirring Talks. Brigadier Cozens preached to a large audience at the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon and also to another at the Second Baptist church in the evening. He reviewed the work of the Salvation Army and showed that countless souls had been saved through the agency of this religious ovement. He made a magnificent plea or behalf of the army and urged the Ch of Atlanta to aid in pushing for-

Holiday Goods

We are showing handsome lines of smok ing jackets, dressing gowns. Bath robes. umbrellas, walking canes, gloves, suspenders, handkerchiefs and a superb line of

HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS, 18 WHITEHALL.

FOOTWEAR THAT PROTECTS THE SOLE AND PLEASES THE PURSE. BUYING SHOES

JOHN M. MOORE 30 Whitehall St.,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Go

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

statue to Atlanta.

form of his work.

Arrangements have been completed with Mr. Rhind, and he is to go to Washington on the 26th instant to consult with Mr.

Cleveland and the committee as to the

Mr. Rhind will remain in Washington for

two weeks, during which time the presi-dent will grant him the preliminary sit-

tings, as the work is to be finished in Mr. Rhind's studio.

It is to be of white Georgia marble, to

which sculptors have of late shown great partiality, owing to its pure color and spark-ling brilliancy. It will be the property of the Capital City Club, the owner of the prospective museum, which will be the only one in the south. It is reported that

Mr. Cleveland intends to have a duplicate of the piece of sculpture made for himself.

In Trim for Posing.

duck-hunting trip, and it is expected that he will be in good trim for the trying or-

deal of posing. During the preliminary sitting Mr. Cleveland is to be modeled in plaster. Mr. Rhind said yesterday that

he would be as easy with the president as

He will ask him to pose only fifteen

minutes at a time, and give him a long rest before sitting again. When President

Harrison had his picture painted in this city he is reported to have said that it was the hardest and most trying work he ever

Sculptor Rhind is now at work on the

statue of General Sherman, for which con-

gress appropriated \$90,000, and which is to be placed in a public square in Wash-

ington. It will be completed about the 5th

Nervous troubles are caused by impover-ished blood, the nerves not being properly nourished. The way to cure nervousness is to purify the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Make a most desirable Christ-

mas Present for a lady. We have received a beautiful line of these

Men's Slippers in fine leather.

Satin Slippers

They are not expensive.

in all the sizes.

Mr. Cleveland has returned from his

having the work done will present the

GROVER TO BE OURS

New Yorkers To Have a Marble Cleveland Made and Give Him To Us.

TO BE TURNED OUT RIGHT AWAY

Sculptor Rhind Will Do the Work as Soon as the President Returns from Duck Shooting.

Grover Cleveland, president of this coun try and arch enemy of ducks, is shortly to be perpetuated in marble, and Atlanta is going to own him-the marble Cleve land.

A number of prominent New York citizens, men of wealth and position, who went to the metropolis from southern homes, will pay one of the cleverest sculp tors in New York to do the work. This sculptor is J. Massey Rhind, of 208 East Twentleth street, New York. He is ready to commence his work, and will go to Washington to begin just as soon as President Cleveland gets through the rush of work incident to his return from his duck shooting trip. The sculptor will get the president in that robust form in which the president always returns from his out-ings, hale, hearty and large of girth. It has not yet been determined whether the president is to be made in statue or

whether the work will be confined to a bust. This will be determined on this week. The marble Cleveland will form the nucleus of an art museum, the establish-ment of which has already been agitated here. The New York gentlemen who are

Fine Diamond

STILSON & COL LINS. 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga DIAMONDS

Watches and Jewelry. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

RETAIL STORE

15-17 Whitehall St.,

ATLANTA.

FACTORY

213 W. German St.,

BALTIMORE.

RETAIL STORE Cor. 7th and E Sts., WASHINGTON.

lows: "Sir: The undersigned commissioners of Costa Rica, desirous of adding their efforts to those of the Cotton States and International exposition, for the purpose of carrying out the aim that its directors of carrying out the aim that its directors

What they learn with pleasure. For nearly thirty-three years wise women have learned that clothing for their husbands and sons and brothers is better bought from us than from any and all "others" Bought better, because made better; bought better, because unhampered by extra dealers' profits; bought better, because improved as the years roll on. Notably true is all this in the department

MEN'S SUITS.

Here, if anywhere, is shown the high skill of our designers, the honest handiwork of our makers, and the extreme saving incident to our policy of selling direct from workroom to wearer. Other "dealers"-i. e., reliable dealers-may have equally good garments. but at prices at least a third higher. Unreliable "dealers"--but why even consider their goods?

Needn't be a small fortune any longer for

RICHEST. MOST DISTINGUISHED CLOTHES.

IF YOU WANT

A FINE OVERCOAT.

It's Here, and Quite Reasonable.

The Boys' Question-Warmth, Wear, Snugness, Style, Low-all in our REEFERS.

Young Fellows' Special Overcoats, Too. Our shapes are the ones that go. Clever, not costly.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street,

NO BRANCH STORE IN THE CITY.

SCORED OUPADDRESS.

Sam Jones Hite the African Congress on Last Saturday.

SOME HAS STUDIED THE QUESTION

And the Paper Read Was One of the Best of the Congress-A Subject Well Handled.

Mr. Cyrus C. Adams, one of the editors of The New York Sun, has devoted many years of earnest thought to the subject of civilizing and christianizing Africa. He has done much to promote the African congress and bring about its success.

His article on the effects of the African movement was one of the strongest read before the African congress. He said in

Some Results of the African Movement "The particular results of the African Movement of which I shall speak to you have little to do with exploration, commerce or other material outcome of the work in Africa. Let us consider rather some of the ideas to be derived from the experience of the past generation of African workers. If we wish to study Africa, at home or there, what ideas, what lessons drawn from experience will help us to start right and to make our energy most, effective? I shall try to indicate some of these lessons. It is a wide sub-

lioration? The Royal Niger Company has just announced that it will considerably reduce the trade. The British South Africa Company has just proclaimed its positive prohibition of the sale of spirits to natives throughout its immense domain. Such sales to a native are strictly forbidden in more than nine-tenths of the Congo basin. We take it for granted that missionary influence will be for good. The point I wish to make is that though various evils are marking the progress of the African work, they are, as I verily believe, but a drop in the bucket as compared with the fundamental and lasting good that governments and commerce are doing and will do.

"If you can give a barbarous people the protection of a good government and induce them to work, all things are not only possible but are coming. So we see throughout an enormous area from the South African republic to the north end of Lake Nyassa, in a considerable part of German east Africa, in Uganda, and for thousands of miles along the Congo and its tributaries, the effort is constantly widening to give government, which means good order and protection, to these tribes and to require from them what is right they should pay for the security of life and property they are beginning to enjoy for the first time in their lives.

"The missionary and the trader are sometimes preceding the extension of govern-

they are beginning to enjoy for the first time in their lives.

"The missionary and the trader are sometimes preceding this extension of government influence, sometimes following it. Now one, now another is the pioneer; and the more there are of them all the better. Experience in some large districts seems to show clearly that if you can double the points of contract between the natives and the civilizing influences, governmental, religious, educative, industrial, commercial, you more than double the good results; for the multiplicity of reputable foreign enterprise and stations, as a rule, increases the security of the native and hastens the day when the fact begins to dawn upon him that the good things brought to him, in other words, civilization, mean a diminution of his sufferings and an augmentation of his well-being. The constant effort must be to impress this fact upon



CYRUS C. ADAMS.

Of the New York Sun, Who Delivered the Able Address on "Some of the Results of the African Movement."

Ject, and in this paper I can do no more than briefly to enrphasize, without enlarging upon these ideas.

"To do good work we must work intelligently and, therefore, must use as effect ely as we can the liferary helps withir our reach. We are confronted at once with the difficulty that the mass of literature is already too enormous to be examined except by specialists. Much of it is very valuable, much is common-place, much is worthless. Then a great deal of the best material is not accessible to those who read English only. The best and latest works on Liberia, on the rich and populous wast and central Soudan, the Cameroons and German East Africa have not yet been translated from the German. The fullest summary of the Congo basin and the remarkable work there, in all their aspects, is published in French. Considerable of the most valuable material is scattered through the publication of geographical societies.

Resire To Save Africa. know nothing, apart from the desir

Resire To Save Africa.

"I know nothing, apart from the desire to Christianize these millions of men, that would so stimulate the practical interest of our philanthropists in the best African work as to make it possible for them, who cannot give months and years to the study, to see clearly the trend of this African movement; and I know nothing that would be more useful in preparing young men for practical services than to guide them to those things in African literature that will most help and edify them.

"Where are the two or three educated young men specially qualified for such work who will give the requisite study to this literature, in English and other languages, that will fit them to compile, with critical care, a list of references to the books, monographs, and maps that have special bearing upon the work we want to do? I do not mean a bibliography of Africa, for that work would be colossal and for our purposes redundant and unvieldly. The bibliography of the Congo alone, now preparing, will contain 4,000 titles. But we need to be directed to the volumes and pages in which the best information may be found about regions in which Americans are to labor; their geography, resources, elimatology and hygiene, character of natives, their amenability to good or bad influences, methods approved for winning their confidence and affecting their lives, co-operation given by governments to religious and educative work, their provisions for safeguarding the people from pernicious influences, and the work done by government and commerce to elevate them, in general, the results and teachings of experience thus far. We need concise digests of the most helpful things that are are not accessible except in foreign languages; and attention should be particularly called to any writings that give a good idea of the scope of this whole African movement; of the colossal forces that are are moving for the mastery of that continent; and of the profound, the astonishing effect already apparent throughout large areas. Hereafter

The Native the Largest Factor.

"Every European government is seeing more and more cleary that the native is the largest factor in determining the prosperity of Caucasian enterprises there; that the more the native is elevated the more money can be made, and so some of these governments are conspicuously bending their energies to improve the condition of the natives, and the world never saw before such colossal efforts to this end among barbarous peoples, nor such significant results in so short a time.

"We know that very serious injustice has

barbarous peoples, nor such significant rebults in so short a time.

"We know that very serious injustice has
been done to natives by agents of governments in Africa. Instances of this sort
from the Congo are now being investigated
at Brussels and it is high time, for the gravest outrages have been committed there and
elsewhere. But we must not think because young men in the depths of Africa,
unworthy of trust, have been guilty of cruel and scandalous acts, that the government is indifferent to native welfare and
unmindful of justice. The laws for safeguarding the natives are all right. The observance of these laws has fallen short of
that measure of protection, of forbearance
and mercy that the world must demand
now and hereafter. But we should know
that this sort of crime against the native
is an incident, inexcusable to be sure, but
not a policy. The regulations to secure the
just and considerate treatment of uncivilzed peoples, probably, were never more
wisely devised than those of the various
powers in Africa, with one exception. The
rorld wants justice and protection for these
natives and none will insist upon it more
trenuously than the people of the leading
powers that are identified with the African work.

Whisky in Africa.

Whisky in Africa. "We protest against the evils of the rink traffic. They are bad enough, but do to not see, even now, some signs of amem, and when he clearly sees it the vic-ry will be two-thirds won. American Negroes in Africa.

American Negroes in Africa.

"I see not a particle of inducement for Afro-Americans to go to Africa to earn the wages of a day laborer. The work required in every field needs something more than strength of hands. Any foreigner who cannot devote to Africa special gifts or attainments in some direction, or the self-effacing zeal of the Christian missionary or teacher, had better keep away. He can make a more comfortable living at home, and Africa does not need him.

"If I may briefly summarize some of the things I have said or intimated:
"Strive to get your ideas of Africa and the African work from the sources that are admittedly most reliable.

"Look upon all estimates of Africa's ultimate value to the world as purely tentative, for they may be proven in the course of Africa's evolution to be far from accurate. for they may be proven in the course of Africa's evolution to be far from accurate. "Remember that we are still in the early stages of African work, that much that is done is experimental and that all the ideas that promise improvement in policies or methods should be widely published and worthy.

studied if found worthy.
"In all your efforts keep before you the thought that Africa is for the African; that the summing up of the work is to help him to help himself; that the destiny of his to help himself; that the destiny of his continent depends upon his development, and that in every stage of his progress, his life and progress should be shielded by laws as efficiently enforced as our own. I believe that no missionary center is true to duty that fails to make injustice and inhumanity known, and in such cases America should swell if it does not lead in a chorus of indignation and protest that cannot be ignored, and that shall teach governments and trading companies to look well after the fitness of the agents they send to Africa.

Commerce an Ally of Missionary Work

"Remember that government and commerce are and should be the natural allies of missionary enterprise, each having its own ends in view, but all essential factors in the same great scheme. I do not believe that more eloquent tributes have ever been paid to the value of missionary work than those of men who have been prominent in the Congo government service. If the whole work thrives there must be cooperation and mutual helpfulness, and the world should hear of any attempt by government agents or traders to impede or interfere with the development of missionary or educative endeavor. Neither public opinion nor the governments themselves will countenance more interference.

"I should be glad to see among the practical results of this congress a new department in some existing society, or better yet, a new organization here in the south whose special aims should be:

"A more effective organization of the philanthropic impulse and spirit that pervade our own country for the promotion of good works in Africa.

"The preparation of literary helps and guides for the use of those who wish to study the whole subject or parts of it.

"The collection of data, by correspondence and exchange of news with philanthropic African and missionary societies at home and abroad, relating to the treat-Commerce an Ally of Missionary Work

thropic African and missionary societies at home and abroad, relating to the treatment of native tribes by foreign agencies of every sort, so that the influences at work and the measure of justice and humanity accorded may accurately be presented for the judgment of public opinion."

A Georgia Item. From The Macon County, Ga., Citizen, A monkey with two Italians and a hand organ played the town for nickels yester-day.

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Chil-dren enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Compa

Try Sauer's Flavoring Extracts-no better.

Exposition Souvenirs. See the line of Exposition and Atlanta Album-Photogravures at Lester's, 7 Whitehall street.

Very Low Rates. Via Atlanta and West Point railroad and Western Railway of Alabama, account of Christmas holidays, on sale December 22d to 25th, and 29th to January 1st; good to return until January 3, 1896.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Model and Diploma

Members of the African Congress Bring Their Deliberations to a Close.

LAST SESSION YESTERDAY

Sermon and Papers by the Ablest Men in the Church Read-Details of the Sessions.

The third and last day's proceedings of he African congress were opened yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at Loyd street church before an audience that crowded the church to its fullest capacity.

The morning exercises were opened by Rev. Dr. Harris, pastor, after which Bishop I. W. Joyce, of Chattanooga, preached the

Bishop Joyce is one of the most noted peakers in the Methodist Episcopal church

He took for his text I John 14, 7.

"Every man," he said, "has a religion first, because every man has a conscience has a character, has a destiny. Some say, l do not believe in the Bible, I do not accep belief in God. Such a belief is that man' religion. Another says, I have no interest in either of these questions. That is his re ligion. There are no questions that affect any party, or one or both, that do not have somewhere moral element.

"As we cannot divorce ourselves from one kind of conviction so we cannot divorce ourselves from religion, for every bargain has a moral element. Again, as every man has a religion, he wants one that can take care of him, lifting him to a higher line of thought, to a higher line of usefulness Ideals are principles in life. Ideals are to religion what manhood is to character. A man's world is the ideals that dominate him. We live in no other. Our homes are a world, a delightful world, but our world is the ideals that rule, dominate, control us. The size is the size of the ideal."
God, he said, was not a discovery on man's

part. Great as he was in his intellectual penetration God was not a revelation. First intellectually we knew who God was. This world all about us with its oceans and other evidences of a master hand and body knew who built the world The universe is one great work of life. Second, what is God? No man can know who God is. Who and what, are diffeent problems. It is a pleasure to know the planets, etc. There is something else which gives us pleasure, it is to know and love God. God's front door was wide open, no man need be told the way.

Dr. Rust Speaks. At the afternoon session, which was opened at 3 o'clock, Rev. R. S. Rust, of Cincincinnati, presided. Prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Harris, after which the first paper of the day was read entitled: "The Outlook for African Missions in the Twentieth Century," by Frederick Parry Noble, secretary of the world's fair African congress, and read by Rev. Joseph E. Roy, D.D., chairman of the same congress. It proved to be a paper of much interest, first on account of the eminence of the writer in the congress above mentioned, who was well qualified for the task assigned him, and secondly for the analytical man ner in which he handled the subject mat-ter of his paper. He divided Africa into two principal partitions and treated it from both standpoints, religious and political, and showed that the great number of nationalities who were dominating the dark continent with their various methods of civilization, both from a religious and a moral standpoint, were more liable to do harm than good.

Chatelain, the Explorer. At the conclusion of the able paper of Mr Noble an address was made by Heli Chate-lain, entitled "African Slavery; Its Status the Anti-Slavery Movement in Europe; What Can and Ought to be Done by Americans for the Relief of the African Slaves." The paper was an interesting one for the aker with the factsr with which and from the description given by him of him in the most repulsive coloring there

He then went on to show what can be done by Americans in the way of suppress-ing this menace to the good of the dark continent and concluded with an appeal to his hearers to exert themselves to suppre summary based on the reports from the leading societies.

Dr. Hammond's Able Paper.

The next paper, which was entitled "Africa in its Relation to Christian Civilization," was read by Rev. E. W. S. Ham-The Southwestern Christian Advocate.

The paper was an admirably prepared one and showed that the speaker was fully conversant with his subject. He held the attention of the congregation throughout it

At the conclusion of this paper Rev. J. C. Hartzell, D.D., corresponding secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, read a paper entitled "Africa in America and Beyond the Seas." In his paper the doctor stated that our African in America numbered over 8,000,000. Four years from now the twentieth century will open with 8,500,000. In in 2100 40,000,000. These estimates, he said. were less than are usually given in esti-mating the rapid increase of the negro population within the next 100 years. This Africa, he said, in our midst was to be permanent. It is increasing steadily and will probably continue in the ratio of about

Two Problems. Africa beyond the seas has been two viz. can the black masses of that land adopt the civilization of the twentieth century and can national life among them be developed. The speaker believed that both of these questions would be answered in the affirmative. The rela-tions between Africa in America and Africa

beyond the seas were, and would continue to be more and more intimate and mutually The session in the evening, which was held at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, was presided over by the chairman and promoter of the congress, W. P. Thir-kield, D.D., of Gammon Theological semi-

A choral service was then given by the choir from the Gammon Theological semi-nary composed of the young colored men

who are pupils at the seminary.

They sung old melodies that had not been heard since the war and other hymns in a very delightful manner and with much expression and sweetness. Prayer was then offered by the Rev. D. D. Chavis, president of Bennett college, Greensboro,

N. C.

The first paper of the evening was entitled "The Methodist Episcopal Church and the Evangelization of Africa," which was one of the most interesting of all the papers read at the congress for the reason that the speaker had an intimate acquaintance with the subject and also because he has with the subject and also because he has given years of study to the progress being made from time to time by his congregation in the spreading of the Methodist Episcopal taith among the negroes in Africa. He said that we live in a day of missionary enterprise and enthusiasm. Christian missions are found on all shores and the white sails of Christian commerce are spread over all seas. Upon no land has the Christian thought of our day been so intensely fixed than upon Africa. Their salvation is the contral thought of every Christian church and nation. Never before in the history of man has there been such widespread interest in the old land of the sphinx and the pyramid as today. Not even when Pharaoh enslaved Israel and Moses demanded their deliverance; when Hannibal's army crossed the seas to contest the powers of the Caesars; when Rome boasted of her civilization, Cleopatra's barges floated the Nile or when Christian culture and refinement in the days of Cyprian and St. Augustine sent a flood of light around her northern belt and the world's scholars flocked to her great library at Alexandria. Never before in the history of the world has there been such widespread interest in Africa as been such widespread interest in Africa as

there is today.

For this very sason he believed that God had him and sall has him under preparation

in this country for the work.

He concluded by telling his hearers that a new era with new ideas and new and unried responsibilities was upon them. New conditions and environments had completely changed their position. They had, he said reached the most critical period in said, reached the most critical period in the history and development of their coun-try. The age called for a new statement of the problem which confronted them and a resetting of the whole question. The estion now was not what shall be done with the negro, but what will the negro do for himself? Taken in its entirety it was one of the most important papers that has been heard during the congress and from the forcible and intelligent manner in which the paper was prepared by the reader it was evident that he had given the matter much

consideration and attention. The Closing Feature.

The closing feature of the congress was a lecture by Rev. Joseph E. Roy, of Chicago, his subject being, "Africa and America Illustrated." The lecture was fraught with nuch interest to both the white and colored contingent of the audience for the reason that it contained much matter that was new and instructive and on account of the graphic manner in which the speaker told of the different scenes as they appeared during the course of the lecture. There were many views showing the life of the negro in this country and as a contradistinction showing the modes of life and various enterprises of the African beyond the seas. At the conclusion of the congress the several speakers were heartily congratulated upon the many successes that had been obtained by its sessions and they were all

thanked for their co-operation. The congress was under the auspices of the Stewart Missionary Foundation of Africa and of the Gammon Theological

Nearly all the delegates will remain in the city during the day and many of them have signified their intention of visiting the exposition before leaving the city. They will especially inspect the exhibits in the negro building, as it is there they will be most

The best is what you want when you are in need of a medicine. That is why you should insist upon Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Comfort"

costing but fifty cents a year, will bring to your fireside each month a constantly recurring source of profitable pleasure to every member of your family It presents a tempting array of readable articles, interspersed with beautiful illustrations and the fact that more than fifteen million copies are circulated annually suggests that its merits are not entirely overlooked. Single copies of news-

dealer for 5 cents. ----

Railway Schedules

Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City-Standard Time. Southern Railway Company.

DOGGETOTI TAGE	indy company.
No. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
935 Washington 5 20 ar	n *12 Richmond 7 50 an
37 Washington 3 55 pr	n *38 Washington12 00 m
31 Washington 10 20 ar	n 36 Washington11 15 pm
17 Toccos 8 30 at	n 32 Washingto .n. 4 00 pm
*11 Richmond 9 30 pr	n 18 Toccoa 4 35 pm
*8 Chattanooga 6 40 ar	n *13 Chattanooga 5 10 am
*10 Chattanooga12 10 pr	n *9 Chattanoogs 4 30 pm
*14 Chattanooga 10 40 pr	n *7 Chattanouga 11 15 pm
224 Rome 9 45 ar	n 35 Birmingham 6 00 am
*28 Gr'nville, Miss, 11 40 ar	n *11 Birmingham, 11 30 pm
*12 Rirmingham 6 45 ar	n 937 Gr'nville, Miss. 4 10 pm
36 Birmingham 10 00pr	n *25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
*26 Tallapoosa 8 20 ar	n *8 Brun-Jackvile 8 00 am
*13 Brun-Jackvile 5 00 ar	n *14 Rrun-Jackville10 50 pm
	10 Macon 4 10 pm
9 Jacksonville11 45 an	1 *22 Macon 7 00 pm
out Macon 9 35 an	1 *23 Rome 6 15 pm
*19 Fort Valley 10 30 an	20 Fort Valley 4 35 pm
16 Chattanooga 3 55 pr	15 To Chattan'ga, 8 30 am
13 Tampa 5 00 0	14 Tampa10 50 p
Market Market Street, and the Street	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Central of Geo	rgia Railway Co.
No. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
101 Hapeville 6 30 an	n 100 Hapeville 5 30 am
*3 Savannah 7 45 an	n 102 Hapeville 6 40 am
103 Hapeville 7 55 an	9 Savannah 7 30 am
411 37 0 00	104 TY

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

Western and Atlantic

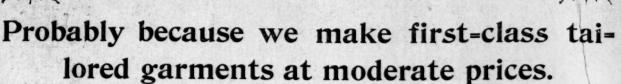
Georgia Railroad. Seaboard Air-Line.
(GEORGIA, CAROLINA & NORTHERN DIVISION.)

Georgia Midland and Gulf. Middle Georgia and Atlantic. Dally.; Sunday only. Others dally except Sun

For Sale. MOODY TABERNACLE is it now stands until 12 m. December 18th purchasers can make arrangements with wher of ground if they wish to keep it BRUCE & MORGAN,



₩ WE'RE BUSY! ※



OUR \$16.00, \$18.00 AND \$20.00 SUITS TO ORDER

Are wonderful values. No tailor in the South can match them within 25 per cent of that price.

We cut your garments stylishly. We make your garments well. We guarantee to fit you perfectly. We refund your money if you are dissatisfied.

Tailoring Exclusively! KAHN BROS.

WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

SUGAR.

I sell Standard Granulated and Clarified Sugar at cut prices. Delivered prices quoted to any shipping point in Georgia, Alabama or South Carolina on direct shipment from Refinery or Plantation.

Samples and quotations on application. Wholesale exclusively. Terms strictly cash; prices strictly low.

> C. E. CAVERLY, 691 E. Alabama St.

Atlanta, Ga. FINANCIAL.

J. C. KNOX. BROKER.

335 and 335 Equitable Building. Orders Executed Over Private Wire for COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

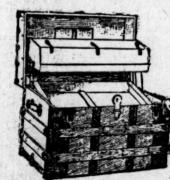
W. H. PATTERSON & CO DEALERS IN

Investment Securities, ROOM & CAPITAL CITT BANK B'LD'G.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

\$25 WILL BUY DELKIN'S.

TRUNKS. NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT,



Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order. on see this Trunk you won't get

any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manu-moturing them. Call and see them. L. LIEBERMAN. Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitefall Branch Store at Railroad Oressing



W. A. HEMP'AILL, President. B. M. ATKINSON, Vice President.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking Co.

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga. Accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms con eistent with legitimate banking.

DIRE CTORS

J. CARROL PAYNE. EUGENE C. SPALDING. B. M. ATKINSON.

CAPITAL, \$400,000. SURPLUS, \$100,000.

Our large resources and special in ellities enable us to receive on to-vorable terms accounts of Banks, Cor porations, Firms and individuals, Special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Boxes, which will be renied at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid on time depos its.

RUFUS B. BULLOCK, President. A. H. BENNING, Vice President. ROBY ROBINSON, Cashier.

NEW YORK,

THE ENGLISH-AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

(Equitable Building.)

APPLICATION FOR LARGE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE SOLICITED

HEATING BY EXHAUST STEAM Without Back Pressure, by the VACUUM SYSTEM. ADVANTAGES.

1.—Can be attached to existing plants at little expense. Effects greatest efficiency from the heating surface by the removal of the wa-ter and air, preventing water hammer and stagnant circulation. 3.—Saves coal by removal of back pressure from engines; water of condensation.

PATENTED.

We are owners of the patent, and have equipped the largest plants in the United States.

Will visit your plant and tell you how much we can benefit you, if you so desire, special specific property and plants where increased efficiency and greater economy are desired in heating feed water for steam poliers, also warming buildings by the utilization of exhaust steam without back pressure upon the engine, irrespective of present heaters or methods employed.

WARREN WEBSTER & CO.,

Exhaust Steam Specialist,

E. W. DUTTON, M. E.,

CAMDEN, N. J. Atlanta Manager, Gould Building.

VISITORS, ATTENTION! Beware of the consequences of change of food and water during your visit to the

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take J. &. C. Maguire's Extract

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take J. & C. Saguita of Benne Plant (purely vegetable); in use since 1841.

General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great confederate general, says:

"Fort Bridger, Utah, November 8, 1857.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire: I have used the bottle of McGuire's Benne Plant handed me by Assistant Surgeon Dr. Kirtley Ryland, and found it a most efficacious remedy for complaints of the bowels.

"A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON." "A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON."

Charles N. Goode, cashier of the Bates house, Indianapolis, says:

"Indianapolis, July 17, 1895—I have very weak bowels and five years ago I had an attack of diarrhoea, which made me so weak I could not lift an arm. • • I sent for a bottle of your Benne Plant and in two days I was back on my feet. • • Since then I always have a bottle with me wherever I go. I recommend your Benne Plant."

Manufactured by the J. &. C. Maguire Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo. For sale by all druggists in Atlanta.



GET YOUR . . .

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS.

ELECTROTYPING. Bte.-. Etc., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company GBO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA. GA.

ST Consult them before placing your orders. To



BURNS'S SMOKE CONSUMER AND FUEL SAVER saves labor.

and 502 Boyce Building 112 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Iti.
veral state rights for sale Can be seen peration at Atlanta Constitution and ning Journal engine rooms. Address
P. O. BURNS,

SCORED OUR SOLONS

Sam Jones Hits the Georgia Legislature a Hard Lick.

SOCIETY ALSO UPBRAIDED

Said Members of the Legislature Were Not Able To Pass Anything.

A CHEAP BAR

Nearly Six Thousand People Heard Him Yesterday Afternoon at the Moody Tabernacle.

Sam Jones is a magnet. Let it be announced that Sam Jones is to preach a sermen and people will flock to hear him for miles around. His humor never fails to provoke laughter, yet underneath the surface of his witticisms is a deep current of sober thought and gospel truth. This, after all, is the secret of his popularity and usefulness and explains the success of

It was announced that Mr. Jones would preach at the Moody tabernacle yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Long before that hour the people began to move along the



streets leading toward the tabernacle, and it looked as if the Moody meetings were still in progress. When the service commenced the tabernacle was packed The platform was completely hidden under the dense mass of human figures, and many who were not able to procure seats crouched themselves upon the floor in the neighborhood of the speaker. The sisles leading to the pulpit were blockaded by the multitudes who were forced to stand during

the delivery of the sermon.

The local ministers were present in large numbers and occupied seats on the plat-

Mr. Jones paid his respects to the Georgia legislature and addressed himself to the popular evils of the day. The keen blade of his wit was applied to the social and political problems of the day and many lessons were drawn in the ourse of his sermon. He preached with out gloves and said a great many harsh things which were not calculated to please those who were the special objects of his

Before commencing his sermon Mr. Jones stated that he would conduct a series of meetings in Atlanta early next year and would also deliver a lecture in this city on the 27th of December. In this connection he aimed a severe blow at the papers for printing the statement that he failed to reach Atlanta in time to deliver his lecture last Thursday evening. He was in the city at that time, but on account of the bad weather he thought it best to postpone the lecture and did so. "Shell out your money now," said Mr. Jones, "for I'm going to pass around the hat, I expect every lady and gentleman present to give something. The rest of you may give if you like. (Laughter.) Let us go down into our pockets. If you give freely you will feel like a gentleman; if you don't you will feel like a dog, and feel natural."

(Laughter.) He Talked of Paul.

His sermon was based upon a fragment of scriptures from one of the epistles of St.

Paul was the greatest man in all history, and the words of this text breathe out the supreme wish of his soul. He was great in head, in heart and in achiever God never made a grander man than Saul

The three foremost questions for Christians to consider are who is Christ, where is Christ and what is Christ? The world is always anxious along these lines. These questions tower higher and higher and spread out broader and broader every year, The regeneration of each soul depends upon the spirit in which one asks these questions and the wisdom with which they are an-

The Triumph of Intellect.

Mr. Jones then dwelt upon the world's civilization. How intellect towered above the crude gropings of the dark ages; how Christ came into the world and dispelled the superstitions that preceded Him. "We need today," said he, "a more intimate acquaintance with the Son of God. To know Him I would not seek the words of philosophy or science, but I would piace my cheek against Christ's cheek, my heart against His and think as He thinks, Men will never do right until they think right, Tell me what you think today and I will Tell me what you think today and whitell you how you will act tomorrow. The greatest preacher on the earth today is not the most eloquent divine, but he who lifts the thought of mankind up until it reaches the plane of Christ. Men have grown tired of society and its charms. Thought more and deeper thought is

needed."
The speaker discussed the merits of Tolstoi's production dealing with the city of Moscow and told how the author followed the census taken about the same time, studying the morals of the people. He saw a bright-eyed orphan boy and determined to adopt him. After taking the lad home, clothing him and giving him a place at his table, he sent him to school. The next day the boy was missing. After a diligent search he was found under a circus tent, clad in calico dress and leading an ele phant about at the salary of a penny a day. The boy needed work on the inside

of his head.

The evils of society, the Capital
City Club and other subjects were here considered. "The orphan boy in his new occupation," said the speaker, "was a philosopher and a gentleman beside the dude, who parts his hair the middle, wears fine clothing and in the middle, wears fine clothing and whirls a butterfly around the ballroom.

And the girl that wants to be pretty needs work on the inside of her head. (Laughter.)

Danger of Beauty. "The most beautiful woman in the United States was found dead by her lover's side a few months ago on the steps of a lewd house. It is dangerous to be beauti-Yet I don't see why any of you ald be alarmed. Woman will fill her proper sphere when her purposes are noble and true." Mr. Jones then waded into the liquor question. "Take an angel from heaven, give him a bottle of Atlants whisky and a pistol and he will wake up in the station house tomorrow morning. I have no patience with a temporizing

preacher. God forbid that I should preach about the sweet by and by when the nasty now is all about me." (Laughter.) As to Politics.

Drummond in his book, "Natural Life," says a man's religion is judged by the attitude at which he touches the Lord. "I will live and die a prohibitionist and will go to heaven as such, but you democrats and republicans, you old rednosed sinners, will be damed. Politics is running the country. A man asked is running the country. A man asked me if I was a democrat? I answered no. A republican? No. Are you a populist? I replied by asking him if he was a fooi. I gave him to understand that I was none of these, but a gentleman. I love my wife and children more than any political party, these year cracked with ourse. cal party that ever cracked whip a human slave. They call me a fool, but thank God, I'm a happy fool. (Laughter.)
If the New York democrats were to go to hell in a body they would knock the devil in the head and elect one of their own number in twenty-four hours." (Laugh ter.) Mr. Jones described the loathsome condition of the drunkard and the causes of his deplorable condition. "Whatever of his deplorable condition. "Whatever degrades man," said he, "my Christianity denounces. The gospel is a champion of

A Touching Incident.

Mr. Jones spoke touchingly of a visit to his sister in Atlanta when she was lying desperately Ill. From her bedside he went to the convict camp in which her son was confined. "I met him at the gate," said he, "a bright-eyed, handsome boy. He said, "I'm glad to see you, uncle, have you seen mother?" 'I told him I had just you seen mother?" 'I told him I had just left her, suffering and sad. He turned to me, brushing a tear from his eye and replied, "I have drank my last drop of whisky." But, sald I, 'why didn't you make that resolution long ago?" 'A few months later he filled a suicides grave His life was destroyed by Atlanta whisky. I hate it and will fight it forever. If you could it and will fight it forever. If you could see my faily erespondence, from mothers from every state in the union, you could appreciate the sorrow in the world.

ust adjourned. They counidn't pass anything, not even a barroom. The legisla tors have degenerated. As an old fellow wrote to a friend, 'the girls are riding bicycles, the boys straddling horses and we are sending jackasses to the legisla-

"The sentiment of Georgia is against the traffic, against the red-nosed devils "What the world needs to know is Christ, how he lived and taught."

FOR COTTON MILL SITES.

WHAT MR. DeBARRARD SAYS OF THE SOUTH'S ADVANTAGES.

On a Visit Here To Determine What Inducements This Section Offers the Cotton Mill Men.

Mr. Frederick B. DeBerard, who was sent by one of the leading commercial papers of New York city to the south to investigate the advantages of northern capitalists in investing in southern cotton

mills, has arrived in Atlanta. Mr. DeBerard has traveled over the eastern portion of the southern states, visiting all the mills on the way between Virginia and Georgia.

The object of sending an expert to the south for investigation was to find the real advantages of this section of the country for manufacturing the fleecy staple. Since leaving New York Mr. De Berard has written several letters northern papers, glving statistics and facts concerning the advantages of the south. These have been of great interest in the north.

As there will most likely be a Chicago and Cotton States Cotton fair at Chicago in the coming summer that city has natu rally taken great interest in his investiga-tions. Mr. DeBerard does not, however, come in the interest of this Chicago cotton fair.

"I have made several reports and have sent several letters to my paper," said Mr.
DeBerard last night. "I have sent them
facts and have the proof. They deny that
there are advantages which I offer and
say that my report is a lie and that my story is a fake. Especially are the New Englanders against the reports I have been

"The hit bird flutters," said Mr. DeBer ard, "and I know that New England has been hit hard, not by me but by facts What is an advantage to the south in the way of manufacturing their own cotton in their states is a disadvantage to New

"I have been eight weeks in the south and have visited all the mills between North Carolina and Georgia. On my return trip I will go by a different ro as to be able to visit others.

"The mill owners are all in favor of the Chicago Cotton fair, for they are sure that it will be beneficial to them. At a meeting of the most prominent business and commercial men of Augusta a few days ago great interest was taken in the Chicago fair and the men went to work. The entire south is anxious to manufacture their coton here instead of sending it to New England as they have done in the past. They see that they will be able to make a standard price on cotton and to make all the cotton goods cheaper than they are now made, as the freight from here to New

As soon as the Chicago papers were on to my being down here they ordered me to send a telegraphic dispatch of about 400 words, concerning the cotton industry and the advantages of the south for man

ONLY A SIMPLE FACT.

RELATED BY A WELL-KNOWN OARSMAN OF ST. PAUL.

What Was True in This Man's Case Will Be True in Yours if You So

Throughout the northwest no druggist or chemist is better known than Mr. W. S. Getty, proprietor of the Arcade Pharmacy, St. Paul. Mr. Getty was at one time one of the most notable amateur oarsmen in the United States. He tells this story:

"A short time ago a man, evidently of the better class of workmen, came into my store and holding up his hand, said

"Do you see that? Steady as a rock, isn't it?"

"I assured him that it was and he went on:

"'Well, ten days ago that hand shook so "'Well, ten days ago that hand shook so I could not write my own name and work was out of the question. I read of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets and their effect on the nerves and strength. I bought a box and have taken the Tablets ten days. You see the result. It is wonderful, sir. I want another box to send to a brother whose nerves are in the same condition mine were."

whose nerves are in the mine were."

"I did not get the man's name," continued Mr. Getty, "for which I am sorry. I only learned that he lived on the west side. His case is not the only one, by any means, that has come under my notice."

The proprietors absolutely guarantee infallible results from one box of Tablets.

31 per package (one month's treatment). See Dr. Charcot's name on package. All druggists or sent direct. Kola booklet free. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire, Boulevard and Sixty-third street, (American and European plan). Most accessible, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the memost liberally managed hotel in the memost liberally managed hotel.

That What Dr. Hawthorne Says of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

REMARKS LIKE A BOMB SHELL

The Declaration Exploded from the Pulpit Yesterday Morning.

SCORED THE AUTHOR OF THE WOMAN'S BIBLE

The Doctor Pays a Glowing Tribute to the Sex, After Which He Gets in His Work.

Dr. Hawthorne discussed his favorite subject, "Woman," at the First Baptist

church yesterday morning. The sermon was not less outspoken in the views it contained than former sermon have been, but it dealt less severely with the subject, The doctor explained of the criticisms that have been made of his sermons and gave the reasons that had always actuated him in dealing with his subject in a spirit of candor. He spoke the views he felt, without any feelings of prejudice or intolerance to woman. He pelieved that the proper sphere of the wo man was the home and not the forum and

His text was Luke xxiii, 27: "There followed Him a great company of women, who bewailed and lamented Him."

the hustings.

"Where among the women of Galilee Judea and Samaria did Jesus find an enemy? Nowhere. Did any woman of that day ever betray Him, or desert Him, or persecute Him, or even oppose Him? Who ministered to Him, bathed His feet with tears and anointed His head with precious oil? Women. Who dared to honor Him in His weakness and humilia-tion? Women. Who stood by His cross in the midst of His tormentors and cheered Him with every token of sympathy, confidence and affection? Women. Well, there was one man, but only one, who stood with those brave daughters of Jerusalem, and He, of all men, was mos

"It has been unjustly charged against me that every compliment which I bestow upon woman is a fore-runner of a stinging criticism. The persons who make this accusation need to be taught that the highest function of friendship is to rebuke the mistakes and sins of those upon whom it is bestowed. If my child should stray from the path of rectitude, and I should neglect to reprove him, and warn him of the direful consequences of his misconduct, the world would brand me with unfaithfulness to my parental obligations.

"My wisest counselor and ablest defender is a woman. My heart is full of admira-tion and love for all womanly women. My happiness in life depends very largely upon preserving peaceful relations with woman. No affliction is more distressful to my soul than the displeasure of woman. But none of these things can blind me to the fact that there are still a few women in the world who are not perfect. It requires no exceptional mental and moral illumi nation to discover the fact that even some women in the churches are still 'a little lower than the angels,' and that they have not yet reached that elevated state of spiritual purity and wisdom where the Bible and the counsels of the living min

When I remember how lovingly the women of the Gospel ministered to Jesus as He journeyed from place to place, and how they honored Him, even amid the frightful fury of a howling mob; when I template the unswerving devotion of women who were fellow-helpers of the apostles in a land of heathen superstition and fanaticism; when I consider how bravely women have stood by the cross in every subsequent age and splendored the world with the brightness of their testimonies; when I think how loyally they have supported 'the faith once delivered to the saints,' where men wavered with doubt, or shook with fear, it not only surprises but horrifles me, to see, in the present gereration of women a dis-position to throw off the yoke of Christ, and to commit themselves to teachers whose doctrines are not only unchristian out destructive of the very foundations of

social order and happiness. "Remembering what women have done for Christianity, and what Christianity has one for women, my heart aches and bleeds when I see many of them following the leadership of such a feminine monstrosity as Cady Stanton—a woman who would have us believe that Paul's doctrine concerning her sex was inspired only by his domest infelicities; that Christ was a cunning plag-iarist; that 'the Bible is a book for men only,' and that it is her prerogative to make a new Bible, in which there shall 'a godhead with a woman in it, and in which the baptismal formula will read. 'In the name of the Father, and of the mother, and of the Son.'
"I indorse the sentiment of Henry Ward

Beecher, who said: 'I marvel how a wo-man, with her need of love, with her sensitive, yearning nature, can look into the face of Jesus Christ, and not put her arms about His neck, and tell Him with gushing love that she commits herself gushing love that she commits herself, body and soul, into His sacred keeping.' I can even indorse the stronger speech of a great Frenchman, who said: 'A woman without faith in God, though she be bewitchingly beautiful in person, is a savage beast that nature has lodged in a painted

"What degenerate women are they who "What degenerate women are they who, a few weeks ago, gathered about Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a despiser and blasphemer of the Christian's God, and proclaimed her the greatest woman of the century. What would be the condition of this country, if all of our women were like them? Mar-riage would no longer be sacred; mother-hood would everywhere be despised; home would be joyless; chivalry would disappear; both private and public worship would perish, and discord and diabolism would

reign from ocean to ocean.
"There are feminine fanatics running up and down the earth denouncing the Bible for its partiality to men and bewailing the mitations of woman's authority and pow r. Every intelligent and sober-minder woman knows that the causes for such lamentations exist only in the frenzied imaginations of the creatures who make them. She knows that the power of every true wife and mother is greater than that of her husband. She knows that the faur-ily is the unit of power in the nation, and that in molding, shaping and directing that unit the woman is more potential than

the man. "If we had asked Charles Spurgeon who. among the sons and daughters of men, ex-erted the most controlling influence upon his intellectual and spiritual life, he would have answered, 'My wife.' It was she who made for him the epportunity to spend so many hours of each day in undisturbed preparation for his pulpit. It was she who inspired him to believe that he could compass undertakings which, to every other preacher of his generation, seemed impossible. It was she who kept a 'vision of angels' before him, and stimulated him to do better each day than he had ever done, and to be more than he had ever been. Her power over him was greater than his power over the multitude to whom he his intellectual and spiritual life, he would power over the multitude to whom he ministered. Her greatness was revealed in him. She moved the world by moving him. There is where God would have woman erect her throne—in the home. There, away from the yulgar gase and ap-

plause of the world, the true woman wields a mightler seepter than any of her noto-riety-loving sisters, who are wont to thrust themselves into every arena of public de-bate, and into all manner of noisy and

unnatural competitions with men.

"The woman who builds a home in which every influence is pure, gentle, sweet and elevating; a home in which Christ is a constant guest; a home whose brightness lingers upon the husband's face through all the husbase and cares of the day and all the business and cares of the day, and to which sons and daughters return with songs of gladness, moves in a broader sphere, and does a thousand times more for the betterment of the world's condition, than any woman who spends her life in courting public attention, making political stump speeches and delivering lec-tures on "The Inequality of the Sexes Be-fore the Law."

DR. HOPKINS ON LIFE.

Says No Sane Man Ever Took His Own Life.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins preached an entertaining sermon yesterday morning at the First Methodist church, from this text: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abund-

Dr. Hopkins talked for some time of the intensity of life and of the valuation placed upon life by the people of this world.
"I have not yet seen," said he, "the man who valued life so little that he would raise his hand and take his own life, when he was sane. Men with troubles and afflic-tions which they cannot endure do take their own life, but when they do it is prima

facie evidence that they are afflicted be-The speaker talked for some time on this line. He showed that though man would not take his life for mimself, he would under certain circumstances lay down his life for his friend. There was a very large congregation pres

First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Barnett preached a forceful sermon to an immense congregation from the text, Jeremiah ix, 23, 24: "Thus saith the Lord, let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches. But let him that glorieth glory this, that he understandeth and knoweth Me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving kindness, judgment and right-eousness in the earth: for in these things

I delight, saith the Lord." The pastor opened his discourse by telling the circumstances that called forth these words and the occasion on which

they were spoken. "There is no sin," said he, "in the possession of riches, might and wisdom, per-se, but we should not glory in them, and hold their value above the love of God."

Wisdom, both of mind and body, benefits a man; riches encourage charity, and might lends influence through which great good may be performed. But most commonly these laudable uses are degenerated into selfishness, pride and iniquity.

Following out this thought Dr. Barnett drew many lessons, impressing the import of the text on his hearers, and added illustrations to elucidate its simplicity and make application to individual lives; and closed by relating an incident of the middle ages. A king once gave his misshapen fool a cap and bells, the insignia of his office, and told him to keep them until he found someone who was a greater fool than he. Years after the king lay upon his couch dying. The fool asked admit tance to the royal presence, and on en tering the chamber inquired as to the king's health. He answered that he was very ill and expected to take a very long journey. The fool asked him where he was going. He replied he did not know. The fool then looked about the room but saw no trunks packed and no signs of preparation. The king anticipating his jester's next inquiry said. "Yes, I am going on a long journey, I know not where, and have made no preparation." The jester took off the cap and bells and laid them by his master's side, adding: "I have found a greater fool than I." Let us not wait until the mo-ment of death to make our preparation for the last great journey, but today ac-

THE MUSIC AT TRINITY

Yesterday Was Superb-A Sweet Voice First Heard in Atlanta. 'ane leading features of two very fine

musical programmes at Trinity yesterday were the solos of Miss Carrie Green, of Dalton, who was heard for the first time in an Altanta church At the morning service "The Holy City" was sung by Miss Green with sweetne

and power. Her voice is a pure soprano with a rich sweetness of tone not the least marred by its ability to fill a large church like Trinity. Her notes rang true and strong with a soulful effect readily seen in the faces of the congragation, many of whom congratulated her after the services.

Personally Miss Green is a charming lady. She comes from an old aristocratic Georgia family and has, by inheritance the beautiful graces of southern womanhood General Duff Green, her grandfather, was a soldier noted for his bravery and chival-ry, and her father, Colonel Ben E. Green, was a fearless fighter under the stars and bars. He is a gentleman of the old school, and author and litterateur. Miss Green is a young lady of great promise, for whom the future has much

FUNERAL OF MRS. PORTER.

Her Remains Taken to Auburn, N. Y. Yesterday Afternoon. The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Porter were taken to Auburn, N. Y., yes-

terday afternoon.

Brief services were held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Payne, No. 168 East Fair street, yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Dr. G. B. Strickler, the pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. The services, though short, were very impressive, and the fervent prayer which was offered on behalf of the afflicted household touched every heart and was full of tender consolation

heart and was full of tender consolation to the bereaved ones.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Payne accompanied the remains, together with the sorrowing husband, Dr. Lansing Porter, who had lost in the death of his beloved wife the gentle companion of more than fifty years. The ashes of this noble Christian woman will be laid to rest tomorrow afternoon in Fort Hill cemetery, Auburn, N. Y.

A Kingdom for Ducks. From The Ellijay, Ga., Sentinel. Cleveland continues to hunt ducks while Cuba struggles for freedom and the treasury deficit grows beautifully larger.



n ensible tylish easonable Verviceable

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

many splendid bargains. 23c for pure Silk Handker- 40c 486 for all-wool Knee Pants, 756 worth...... 756 \$1.98 a Suit, choice of 175 Blue and Black Boys' Cheviot Suits, sizes 4 to 15, worth \$3.00

The Reefers, from 4 to 8, have Soutache Trimming

\$1.98 each takes choice of fifty dozen Men's Derbys, Dunlap and Youman blocks, just

Some of them are regular \$3.50 goods; manufacturer wanted to unload. We took the lot.

stock-taking, which takes place immediately after Xmas, we will close out all small lots of Suits, Overcoats and Single Pants at prices which will bring joy to the hearts of economical buyers.

find everything—except high

Men's and Boys' Outfitters,



161 Edgewood Avenue. Five minutes' walk from depots and principal hotels. Seats on sale at Silverman's and at the box office.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Change of bill Friday and Saturday

*DE PASQUALIS. Under the Auspices of the Foreign Exhibitors, in
Two Grand Operatic Concerts,

PHILLIPS-CREW CO. MUSIC HALL

31½ Peachtree Street,
On Tuesday Evening, December 19th, and
Saturday Matinee.

ARTISTS:
MISS BERNICE JAMES, Soprano.
First prize of National School of Music.
New York. Her first appearance in Atlanta.
SIGNOR ENRICO CAMPOBELLO.
(The famous operatic barytone.)

MR. JOSEPH HART DENCK. (America's great plano virtuoso.) (Atlanta's favorite tenor.)

Tickets—50 cents. Now on sale at PhillipsCrew music store.

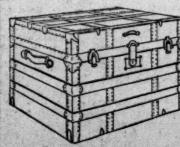
dec16 mon wed thur sat

Kirk's Elegant Silverware.

Recent orders from Paris, Rome and New York indicate the high value put upon our skill in working this beautiful metal.

Sam'l Kirk & Son 106Baltimore St., East. Baltimore, Md.

ESTABLISHED 1817.



Save money by buying from FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY,

BOYS, YOUTHS AND MEN. Below we quote a few of our

\$3.98 for Boys' Scotch Cheviot Suits and Reefers \$5.00 980 for Men's and Youths' Derbys and Alpines, worth... \$1.50

In order to facilitate the work of

Christmas will soon be here. Don't delay. Come now. You'll

EISEMAN & WEIL.

3 WHITEHALL ST.

No Branch House in the city.



CLIVETTE. MR. JAMES

Direct from Empire Palace London.
Assisted by MME. CLIVETTE,
Most Marvelous Juggler in the World
And SHADOWGRAPHER Extraordinary.

MEERS BROS.

The World's Phenomenal Triple Bar Perform-

GROVINI and MURRIE,

MISS AGNES MILES,

America's Greatest Clog Dancers. THE DEVERE FAMILY,

Special Christmas Prices. FRUITS AND CONFECTIONS.

we invite you to call and see the 10, 15 and 20c per pound, our own make Candies, Chocolates, Bonbons, Marshmallows, etc., at No. 80 Whitehall street, which are made fresh every day. Special for Fruits; fine bananas 10c dozen, 50c bunch; all other fruits retailed at wholesale prices. Special for Dried Fruits: New crop Mixed Nuts, 10c per pound; new crop Walnuts and Almonds, 12c2per pound; new crop California Raisins, 3 pounds for 25c, \$1.50 per box; Figs, 12c per pound; Citron, 12c per pound; Sultanna Raisins, 12c per pound; cleaned Currents, 9c per pound; new Dates, 7½c per pound. Call and see our beautiful stock and be convinced.

Sun mon 80 Whitehall St:



UP TO DATE.

That's the kind of dates we keep; better keep 'em on the top shelf or don't accuse the children of being up to dates. Our assortment of nuts are way down in price and way up in size. Enough fruit and spices on hand to make a fruit cake for every individual in the state of Georgia. We want to save you some money on these goods, so you can buy the children some fireworks. Our fireworks go at cost this Christmas. We have some flags to sell at half price. We told you about our new California canned goods. We will astonish the natives on low prices. Don't forget we will sell 50-pound sacks of pure buckwheat flour for \$1.50 per sack; 3-pound California canned fruits, assorted, at \$1.50 per dozen. Some more fine raisins at 50c per box. Our new pink salmon at 10c per can is going like snow in the sunshine. Get out of the old credit rut. Come and trade where you get your money's worth, and thank your good wife for saving enough on the groceries purchased of us last month to pay for her new fall hat. Country orders shipped promptly.

DON'1 TOO

This economizing. wait till you have caught Then come and buy that Suit or

Doctors' bills come high, and a very nice Suit or Overcoat can be bought here for \$10 and \$12.50. (Prevention is better than cure.) Some finer goods for \$15 to \$25. Our "Non Irritating" Underwear will please you. Our "Own Brand" Hats-there is none better or more stylish at any price. Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., of all the leading makes ARE HERE.

GEO. MUSE

Hatters and Furnishers,

38 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

MOST MAGNIFICENT THEATRE TONIGHT--ALL THIS WEEK TONIGHT--ALL THIS WEEK

WILLIAM H.

BROTHER JOHN.

THE SENATOR.

HIS WIFE'S FATHER.

J. M. WARD'S CRANE

"Delmonico's At 6"

A great company, presenting the merriest Usual prices. Seats at Miller's, under Columbia theater.

Frank's Imperial Theater.

Greatest surprise in years. Best vaude ville show ever seen south. Entire change programme and songs. THE AMERICAN TRIO, CAMPBELL and BEARD,

> McBRIDE and GOODRICH. Norma Wills and Monte Collins,

BALDWIN and DALY,

CITY TROCADERO OPPOSITE POST OFFICE ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

Kings of the Wire.
This act has never been seen, or anything like it. VAN AUKEN, MCPHEE & HILL,

THE McNULTY SISTERS,

Four people—3 ladies, 1 gent. One of the great-est acrobatic teams in the world.



UNDERWEAR.

CLOTHING CO.,

High Class Farcial Company. And His Admirable Company, Under the Direction of Joseph Brooks.

Tonight and Friday Night and Wednesday Matinee.

LOVELY MUSIC. BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES. UP-TO-DATE SPECIALTIES.

In their Most Refined and Original Singing and Musical Comedietta. Grotesque Dancers from "Folies Bergeres," Paris.

In their new storch, "The man and the Operatic Queen," introducing air from il Trovatore, Robt Le Diable, etc.

MISS LILLIE LARKELLE, Matinees Tuesday, . . . Popular Prices: 25, 50, 75. Seats on Sale at Box Office Thursday and Saturday. . . . Popular Prices: 25, 50, 75. and Beerman's Cigar Store

MAUD HARVEY, New York's Most Fascinating Soubrette THE NAWNS, In Irish Character Sketch-A Touch of Na from Keith's, New York. PETE SHAW.

The Prince of Female Impersonators. "There Is Only One," Don't Miss Him. DAN QUINLAN & BILLY HOLPIN, edy, "The Actors.

PAPINTA.

Atlanta's Greatest Favorite, fully recovered and again doing her wonderful act.

\$25 WILL BUY DELKIN'S. 69 Whitehall St.

A 26 (genuine) Dian Marquise Ring, set Ruby, Emerald, or Doubletcenter.

We Manufacture



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED. M. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY

Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

And Richmond Va. COOK REMEDY CO can be treated at home for the same price undi-guaranty If you prefer to come here we we tract to pay railroad fare and botel bills. COOK REMEDY

Thousand Pluck and Enterprise.

They Talk of the Indomitable Will and Energy of Atlantians in Making the Exposition.

Some opinions from high official sources ncerning our exposition have been of tained by Mr. R. H. Edmonds with a view encourage the promoters of the expo sition at Baltimore.

views, published in Mr. Edmonds's paper, The Record, will be of very great interest to Atlantians. Among them are words of high praise from Secretaries Herbert, Wilson and Smith and Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture C. W. Dab. issioner of Agriculture C. ney. Among the strong opinions given are

"The material resources of the south, as shown in the Atlanta exposition are amazing, even to a southern man. The advantages the south possesses over the west and north are numerous, and the thousands of visitors from the other sections of our country to Atlanta cannot fail to be impressed with the number and variety of products and the great mineral and timber wealth of our southern country.

and timber wealth of our southern country.

"If a city of Atlanta's size, possessing only about 100,000 population, has been able to carry to a successful conclusion an enterprise of such magnitude, how much more should Baltimore, with its population of 500,000 and its great commercial and manufacturing interests, be able to accomplish in making a great success of its exposition of 1897. It seems to me that this will emphasize and multiply the benefits which will be brought to the south and the whole country from the Atlanta exposition. Certainly Baltimore has my best wishes for the success of her undertaking, and I doubt not that the southern states will take advantage of the opportunity to display their resources in such a manner as will show to the thousands who will visit Baltimore in 1897 the many advantages which the south offers for home making."

Postmaster General Wilson.

Postmaster General Wilson.

The correspondent of The Manufacturers' Record succeeded in securing an expression of opinion, short, but pithy and to the point, from Postmaster General William L. Wilson on the Atlanta and Baltimore expositions. As your corespondent only called upon Friday, which is cabinet day, Mr. Wilson had only a moment in which to write an autograph statement for the special edition of The Manufacturers' Record. It is as follows:

"The Atlanta exposition has been a success beyond the expectation of all visitors from a distance.

"What an enterprising inland city could

cess beyond the expectation of all visitors from a distance.

"What an enterprising inland city could do so handsomely a great commercial emporium like Baltimore, with so much rich territory behind her and the cheap transportation of the sea in front of her, will doubtless repeat on a larger and more ambitious scale."

Hon. Charles W. Dabney, assistant secretary of agriculture, said:

"The southern people do not themselves appreciate the splendid advantages which they have in their superb climate, the great rainfall, almost perfectly distributed the growing season, their soils, easily cultivated and improved, and the accessibility of their farms to the markets of the world. The cheap lands of the south, where three crops can be made to one in the northwest, offer the finest opening in the world at the present time for intelligent and industrious farmers. They are sure to receive at an early day the sort of cultivators that they are waiting for. The political and industrial conditions that have rendered the southern people so indifferent to immigration, and that have have rendered the southern people so in

have rendered the southern people so indifferent to immigration, and that have,
to a certain extent, kept other people from
soing into that country, have passed away,
and an immense invasion of the south is
the world the one best adapted for the
home of the American farmer of AngloSaxon blood, and the vacant lands in the
south are destined to be filled very largely
by the sons and daughters of the middle,
northern and eastern states, and those
who, having wearled of the northwest,
are now seeking a place to make a home
in a more congenial clime.

"Neither talking nor printing satisfies the
investor, whether in land or in mines.
The good work of The Manufacturers'
Record and the newspapers of the country which have so generously advertised
the resources and advancement of the
south needs to be supplemented with a
great exposition where the people can
conveniently see these things "Seeing is

great exposition where the people can conveniently see these things. 'Seeing is conveniently see these things. 'Seeing is believing.' In these days very few people are willing and able to travel to the distant south and to explore it personally to find out what they want; at least, not until they have become thoroughly interested. Although it has had several expositions, and very excellent ones, the south has never had a complete exposition of its natural resources and advantages. The people of that section entered into the New Orleans enterprise with considerable enthusiasm, and many states made elaborate exhibits there; but that exposition was located too far from the center of population, and very few people who had either capital or labor to invest in the south were able to visit it. Although a very fine exposition in many respects, it

population, and very few people who had either capital or labor to invest in the south were able to visit it. Although a very fine exposition in many respects, it failed very largely of its purpose.

"The Atlanta exposition, coming, as it failed very largely of its purpose.

"The Atlanta exposition, coming, as it fid, during a period of hard times, and after the New Orleans failure, is, for the most part, a brilliant success. If it has failed in any point, it is in not securing memore general and enthusiastic co-operation of the southern states, and it may not, therefore, present the resources of the south with that completeness which is desirable and which would have been possible had all the southern states followed the example of Georgia and Alabama and made the most of this magnificent opportunity to make their riches known to the world, as they surely would have done had they foreseen, or even dreamed, what a grand achievement the Cotton States and International exposition was destined to be and is. If the southern states have allowed their sister states of the north and northwest to put more buildings and to invest more money in the Atlanta exposition, and if, on this account, it may fall to be the great exposition of southern resources it should be, the southern states, realizing this, should be all the more eager to avail themselves of the next opportunity to do justice to their present and future interests. The surprising result at Atlanta is thus a tribute to the energy, brains, industry and enterprise of Atlanta men and women, rather than the result of anything done by the people of the south at large. The work that the people of Atlanta have done in behalf of this exposition is, proportionately, unparalleled in the history of American cities, and this is said with a full appreciation of Chicago's enterprise in behalf of the world's fair."

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

A Negro Boy Locked Up Because Three Dollars Are Missing. Simon Johnson, a saffron-colored youth eighteen, was arrested last night charged

with taking three round American dollars Rich Price's pockets.

Rich Price is an Alabama negro who has visiting Atlanta and who has been ing with Johnson's sister. Yesterday woke claimed that three silver dollars gone. He suspected the brother of lost and caused his arrest. Johnson locked up. No three dollars were found

LOST HIS PURSE.

Pennsylvania Visitor Loses His Purse at the Moody Tabernacle. alky Webster, whose home is in Ches-Pa., went to the Moody tabernacie yes-ay and enjoyed the good things that Sam Jones had to say; even Mr.

reference to The Constitution Mr. Webster. st night Mr. Webster called at poli uarters and gave a description of a and its contents which had been from him while he was in the grat at the tabernacle. In the purse, er says, there were his ch was described; some papers of value two return rafiroad tickets to Oxford, his home, or a point near his home.

cers Speak of Atlanta's Newspaper Men Met Yesterday and A Standing Committee Is Hunting a A Convention Lasting for Three Days Formed a Club.

A. WILSON AND MR. HERBERT IT'S THE COPPERFIELD CLUB SUGGESTIONS FROM LADIES

To Secure Splendid Quarters and Embark Upon a Successful Career. Mr. Joe Johnson President.

Press clubs and press clubs have been formed in Atlanta only to flourish for a brief period and die. But yesterday at noon the active newspaper writers of the city held a representative meeting and organized a club which bids fair to outlive all predecessors and to attain to a popularity and success undreamed of by those that have gone before.

For some time the newspaper men of the city, of whom there are a goodly lot, have been agitating a movement to organize a permanent club, with attractive quarters and with distinctive features, such as would make it popular. This movement culminated in a call for a meeting yesterday at noon. Twenty-five newspaper men were present.

The object of the meeting was stated to be the formation of a club of active newspaper writers for social intercourse and mutual benefit. The idea of such an organization proved to be exceedingly popular with those present and it was determined to take the preliminary steps toward an organization at once. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Howard, Crawford, Blackburn, Pennington and Burns, was appointed to nominate a list of officers for the club. The committee reported the following list of officers:

President, J. H. Johnson, Jr. Vice president, Remsen Crawford. Secretary, W. W. Richardson. Treasurer, Julian Harris.

Executive committee, President Johnson Vice President Crawford, Secretary Richardson, Treasurer Harris, City Editor Robert Adamson, City Editor Walter Howard and Mr. O. H. Stein.

A committee on by-laws and constitution

will be announced by President Johnson today and will report at a meeting to be held this week. The membership of the club will be restricted to those actively engaged in writing for the press. The ciub is to be known as the Copper

field Club, in honor of Charles Dickens's favorite character, David Copperfield. David was thus honored because he, like his creator, once wrote for the press, and was a newspaper man of the genuine type. The name was suggested after many others had been suggested and voted down by the meeting. It was adopted by a by the meeting. It was adopted by a unanimous vote. It was requested that Mr. Garnsey, The Constitution's clever special artist, who was present, be requested to furnish a large original pen and ink sketch of David Copperfield for the club's quarters. This Mr. Garnsey con-sented to do, and he will furnish it as soon as the club secures quarters.

The club promises to be one of the mos unique organizations in the city. It will be housed in elegant quarters in a short while and will make a feature of periodical ntertainments. The rooms will be handsonrely fitted up and furnished with all current literature, periodicals and news-papers. President Johnson is determined to make the club one of the most success ful organizations of the kind in the country and to that end he has alrealy commenced active work. He has an enthus-iastic following and the future of the club

BEATS PAUL JONES.

George J. Mold, of Wichita, Kas., To Circle the Globe on a Wager.

From The St. Louis Republic. On a wager of \$10,000 George J. Mold, a ex-letter carrier and formerly an actor, will set out for a trip around the world January 1, 1896, under most novel condi-He agrees to leave Wichita, Kan., less, dressed as a clown and to carry a ventriloquial figure, not to speak during his absence except through this figure.. He may engage in any lawful business temporarily, receive presents from admir ers, write his autograph as many times as he can, if it pays to do so, but he must make a daily report to Cash Henderson of his whereabouts and financial condition.

Mold may be absent four years and not a day longer, and when he returns, as he is bound by the terms of his contract to do. he must have control of \$20,000 or its equivalent. In that case he is to receive \$10,000 from Mr. Henderson. In order that Henlerson may know that the agreement is being faithfully carried out, Robert F. Kinnaird is to accompany Mold on the entire trip. The conditions are as follows: tre trip. The conditions are as follows:

"This agreement, made this, the 13th day
of December, A. D., 1895, in the city of
Wichita, Kan., U. S. A., between George
J. Mold, to be known as the 'Silent Circumnavigator,' party of the first part, and
Cash Henderson, proprietor of the New
York store, party of the second part. Witnesseth: The said 'Silent Circumnavigator,' party of the first part, hereby agrees for a wager of \$10,000, offered by the party of the second part, to make a tour of the world within four years, commencing January 1, 1896, and ending January 1, 1900, under the following conditions:

"I. To start penniless and return to Wichita, Kan, the starting point, before the expiration of four years with \$20,000 or its equivalent.

equivalent.
"2. To be costumed as a clown and to

"2. To be costumed as a clown and to carry a ventriloquial figure during the entire trip.

"3. Not to speak during the entire trip, except to and through the ventriloquial figure. "4. Expenses of the trip to be made by of any description.
"Party of the first part reserves the right

to make any contracts he may desire with any firm who may see fit to employ him as an advertising medium, to sell his au-tograph, to receive any donations tendered him by admirers or to engage in any hon-orable occupation of short duration en route.
"5. Party of the first part is to furnish party of the second part with a bulletin daily, giving his whereabouts and financial condition."

daily, giving his wheteaboats and condition.

"6. This contract to be null and void if any part of it should be violated by said party of the first part.

"7. It is also agreed that Robert F. Kinnaird shall accompany party of the first part to assist him in his labors and also to see that all the conditions of this contract are strictly achered to.

"GEORGE J. MOLD,

"CASH HENDERSON."

Mr. Bayard Should Resign.

From The Washington Post.
Since the president has not seen fit to rceall Mr. Bayard on account of behavior which even his most ardent English ad-mirers admit was a "serious indiscretion," Mr. Bayard should now offer the American mr. Bayard should now offer the American people the only reparation in his power and resign. He no longer enjoys popular respect and confidence. He is no longer regarded as a fitting and acceptable representative of his country. And he himself has acknowledged that he is not in sympathy with his fellow citizens by abusing and reviling them in a fashion which it and reviling them in a fashion wh were base flattery to call indecent.

Homage to Atlanta. From The Ringgold, Ga., New South.
Atlanta reminds us of a fickle society girl. She has more strings to her bow than other city in the United States, and she makes each one believe they are the suc-cessful suitor. In the meantime they are all paying Atlanta homage and settin' 'em up. Here's luck to the Gate City.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder & Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

FOR IDLE HOURS. PUTTING ON STYLE SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Flag for Our City.

The City Hall Shows Through the Clerk's Office a Big Lot of Work for the General Council.

Atlanta, one of the most prominent and beyond all doubt the most progressive city of the union today, is the one city of its size on the American map without colors And three years ago Atlanta was without

coat of arms. But if the members of the council committee on public buildings and ground can secure opinions from their friends in the fair sex relative to an appropri ate color or a harmonious combination, At lanta will not be colorless after Monday next, but will have an emblem of one hue of the many shades of colors known to artistic handlers of hues and shades, or will have the most delightful mingling of colors that harmony can suggest to the eye and taste of those who know what a happy combination should be.

Baltimore has a yellow and black, which when mingled rightly make a good combination, while Cincinnati carries that peculiar shade of blue that is hard to find. Macon claims a deep blue and clings so closely to the shade that the city treasurer keeps as securely locked in his safe as he does his money an abundant supply for use. Charl s. money an abundant supply for use. Chart s-ton carries a canary, priding herself on the tint the color bears, while Richmond holds to the solid blue, a blue of the same shade as the state flag upon which the death of the tyrant is painted so faithfully. New Orleans uses a creamy white upon which the pelican bird rests, while Mobile has a green, just the shade of the water over which vessels ride into the port as they are seen from a distance.

Surrounded by cities carrying colors emblematic Atlanta has lived its young strong, vigorous, growing life without a color. But now that the Gate City of the South has thrown off the swaddling clothes she has decided to seek, secure, main-tain and keep on hand a supply of colors

emblematic of the city.

During the session of council next Monday Mr. Day will present a resolution reciting the fact that Atlanta, alone of all the cities which have been to the exposi-tion, is without colors and resolving that the matter be referred to the con on public buildings and grounds with in-structions to select a color or a combina-tion of colors for Atlanta. The paper has for presentation to the general council next Monday and has been shown the members of the committee on public buildmembers of the committee on public buildings and grounds so that a report might be forthcoming as soon as the paper is read. The committee is composed of Mr. Welch, of the second, chairman, Mr. Harralson and Mr. Camp, and each of these resulting is a second committee. gentlemen is now consulting ladies who are conversant with harmony of colors and with pretty shades for material upon which to base the report. The report may, when adopted, give At-

lanta a single color and it may give At-lanta a mingling of colors. The color or colors, though, when adopted, will be the insignia of Atlanta, and can be made in any size—from a lapel pendant to a flag as large as the flag that floats at Fort McPherson.

The members of the committee will receive from ladies letters suggesting the color or colors. Already Hon. Milt Camp has a dozen suggestions from as many ladies in his pocket to submit to the committee when it meets Monday morning. Three years ago Atlanta was without a coat-of-arms. Major Sidney Root, among

coat-of-arms. others, submitted a design, and it was adopted, the phoenix rising from the burning embers. Since then that has been attached to the seal of Atlanta and every official paper—from 2 note written by the janitor to a city bond—carries the pic-ture of the phoenix arising from the fire surgens, 1865, Atlanta, Ga.

Macon Was Pleased. In Clerk Phillips's desk is a letter addressed to Mayor King and the members of the general council of Atlanta, read on Monday during the

session of that body. The letter comes from Macon and bears the signatures of Mayor Horne and City Clerk Bridges Smith, and with it are a series of resolutions adopted by the general council of Macon.

The paper does not come from the cold, pulseless, heartless typewriter, but every letter of every word on every line was traced by the faultless, clever pen of Bridges Smith, the city clerk, than whom there is no finer Spencerian artist in the country. Just on the line is every letter. without a line to guide the eye the height of all the letters is the except those that require greater length. As a piece of artistic work the sheet is a marvel of beauty and cleverness. The words engraved upon it declare a recognition by Mayor Horne and the of the general council of that city and the city officials of the manner in which they were treated in Atlanta and return thanks for the courtesies shown.

The Water Commissioners' Election. The election of two members of the board of water commissioners today to succeed Mr. Zach H. Smith and Mr. Howell C. Erwin, whose terms expire, is attracting the attention of those about the city hall, and some warm work is being done. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Erwin are candidates for re-election and both are hard at work, backed up by many friends. Mr. Erwin is finding warm opposition among the friends of both Mr. Garrett, of the Richmond and Danville shops, and Mr. W. D. Smith, the Decatur street grocer, both fourth ward men, while Mr. Johnson and his friends are doing everything they can do to secure a place on the board for him, which will put Mr. Smith out. Each day the election grows warmer and when the roll call comes Monday the in-dications are that the interest of every

nember will be at its highest tension. It Will Stand a Show. When Mr. Welch, of the fifth, has that ordinance of his changing the medical at-tention to the poor of the city brought from the clerk's desk Monday there will

e a spirited debate. ordinance has been freely discussed by the medical fraternity of the city and it has found many friends. At least six members of the general council favor it.

The Passing Throng.

Probably the best informed man in At anta today on Florida is Mr. William Jeffers, advertising agent and general representative of Leland's Windsor hotel, of

Jacksonville.

Parties contemplating a trip to Florida can secure information in regard to rates, routes, etc., by calling on Mr. Jeffers, who will be at the Aragon for the next ten days.

Backed Into a Cut. Elberton, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)—Saturday night as Deputy Sheriff Burch was near a heavy embankment on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad, his horse became frightened and backed into the cut, falling over on top of a running freight train. Mr. Burch jumped, saving himself, and strange to say the horse was hardly hurt.

Will Be Held Here.

500 DELEGATES ARE COMING

The Fraternity Men Meet December 26th, 27th and 28th, and Will Be an Important Session.

Preparations for the approaching three days' convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which is to be held in Atlanta the latter part of next week, are rapidly being made by the local members

of this well known college society. The convention will convene on Thurs day, December 26th, and will hold its sessions in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. This gathering will be a representative body of college men, about sixty of the leading colleges and iniversities of the land as well as having alumni associations in all of the prominent cities.

Not less than 500 Sigma Alpha Epsilor are expected to attend. There is a special party of ten coming from the far off Le-land Stanford, Jr., university, which is in the extreme west, being located in the center of the state of California. Besides this several other parties are coming from the north and east, together with not less than three regular delegates from each chapter throughout the land.

Notably among the prominent members who will attend are Postmaster General William L. Wilson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States Charles B. Howry, Hon. John G. Carpes, George P. Harrison, congressman from the third district of Alabama: Hon, Joseph Chappel Hutcheson, congressman of the first Texas district, and many others. Some of the resident members who will take part in the convention are: Governor W. Y. Atkinson, H. H. Cabaniss, Rev. Dr. J. W. Heidt, Charles A. Collier, Walter G. ooper and fully seventy-five more.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has over 125 members in this city. An alumni association exists, with Mr. Hooper Alexander as president and Mr. George H. Bunting as secretary. This fraternity has four active chapters in Georgia alone, which are located at the University of Georgia, Mercer university, Emory college

and the Tech. The social feature of the convention will each of the three nights there is something on hand. Thursday evening there is to be a reception tendered all visiting members by the Atlanta Alumni Association; on Fri day night a banquet will be held at the Kimball. On Saturday night there will be theater party at the Grand. Saturday, becember 28th, the last day of the convention, will be devoted entirely to the exposithe exposition company to be Sigma Alpha Epsilon dan. Exercises will be held in the auditorium beginning at 10 o'clock and adresses will be heard from a number of the leading members.

This convention bids fair to be one of

the grandest affairs of the kind ever held south of the Mason and Dixon line.

PROGRESS ON PANAMA CANAL. The Excavation Still Going On Despite

Reports to the Contrary. From The Washington Post.

Robert T. Hill, of the United States geolog'real survey, delivered an interesting lecture before a large, and appreciative assemblage at Carroll institute last night his subject being, "Panama, the American Isthmus." He was accompanied by a set of lantern plates made from photographs collected by him during his travels on the

isthmus.

Mr. Hill took his audience across th isthmus from the Port of Colon to the

"The picture," said Mr. Hill, "of the Panama canal as drawn in this country, has been very much misrepresented and ngs are not dilapidated and going to ruin as generally thought. The machinery, cars, dredges, etc., imported by the De Lesseps are kept in excellent repair. Work is still being pushed on the canal, and some 2,000 men are now busy excavating, etc. Panama and Colon," con tinued Mr. Hill, "are indebted to the canal company for their present excellent har-bors and deep water facilities for shipping." He thinks the canal would never pay, even if it were possible to "dig it forty-seven miles of mountainous and rocky country.

A Dog's Sixth Sense.

From The Philadelphia Times. L. C. Meachamp, living near Homer, La. on the edge of Arkansas, is a great hunter and has a fine deer hound, Dan, of which he is justly proud. A few days ago Mr. Meachamp was going squirrel hunting, and in order to keep Dan at home he was compelled to tie him up. The hound whined and begged, but finding that his master was obdurate he at last lay quite peaceably before his kennel all day.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, however, when Mrs. Meachamp was beginning to look for her husband's return, Dan be-came so unusuaully restless that she went out to see what was the matter. In spite of her repeated efforts she could do nothing to pacify him, and at last, to her utter astonishment, he broke the rope and bounded away over the fence and into the woods. He was gone probably a half hour when he came running back panting and almost breathless with his master's hat in

and calling her son, they set out to find Meachamp, the dog all the time bounding along in front and leading the way. last they came upon Mr. Meachamp lying helpless in the woods, where at precisely i o'clock he had fallen in a little ditch and broken a small bone in his leg. The dog's knowledge of the accident at the very moment of its occurrence se credible, but the truth of this is beyond

An Official Denial. Madrid, December 15.—An official denial is made of the report published by the Paris Figaro that Captain General Martinez Campos nad resigned his command in Cuba.

Use Sauer's Flavoring Extracts. Price 10 and 25 cents.

Very Low Rates. Via Atlanta and West Point railroad and Western Railway of Alabama, account of Christmas holidays, on sale December 22d to 25th and 29th to Jan. 1st.; good to return until January 3, 1896.

Fire at Lavonia. Lavonia, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)— Fire broke out in a pile of three hundred bales of cotton this afternoon. Hard work saved all but fifteen bales. They were slightly damaged. A little negro and a match caused the fire. It was in the center of town. If it had been in the night half.

of town. If it had been in the night half of the town would have been burned.

ARE YOU DEAF?

DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR? The AURAPHONE will help you if you do. In is a recent scientific invention which will assist the hearing of anyone not been dead. When in the cay is in whatble and does not cause the slightest discomfort. It is to the car what glasses are to the cyre-un ear spectagle. Enclose stamp for particulars. eye—as ear spectacle. Enclose stamp for particulars.
Can be tested FREE OF CHARGE at the
NEW YORK AURAPHONE CO.'S Offices.
MICE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

AFTER ALL OTHER REMEDIES FAIL. We bring you the Cure in HOT SPRINGS ANKANSAS BLOOD PURIFIER

GOI SPRINGS AMAIN Which is prepared with the Famous Healing Waters of

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS,

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

has the merited reputation of being one of the Wonders of the World in the sure and speedy Cure of all Diseases of the Blood, as Thousands of People from all over the World can testify who have visited Hot Springs, Arkansas, and

been cured with this same treatment. One Dollar. VEW YORK All Druggists. SEND FOR PAMPHLET.

WON. Dr. Hathaway & Co., the eminent special-ists, have won their success by honest, hard work, by new and genuine methods, by undivided and devoted study and expeby undivided and devoted study and experience. This is the record of their training and experience; this is the evidence of their skill. They are here to cure the diseases of their specialty—i. e., diseases peculiar to men and women—and they do cure them, even after the efforts of others have failed.

NOT SPRINGS MEDICAL CO.



Young and middle-aged men: Remarkable results have followed our treatment. Many results have followed our treatment. Many years of varied and successful experience in the use of curative methods that we alone own and control for all disorders of men who have weak or undeveloped or diseased organs, who are suffering from errors of youth or excesses, or who are nervous or impotent, the scorn of their fellows and the contempt of their friends and companions, lead us to guarantee to all patients, if they can possibly be restored, our own exclusive treatment will afford a cure.

DISEASES OF WOMEN treated by new and improved methods, and we can say and improved methods, and we can say with honesty that we cure such diseases safely and permanently.

CATARRH and diseases of the skin. blood, heart, liver and kidneys.

SYPHILIS—The most rapid, safe and effective remedy. A complete cure guaranteed.

UNNATURAL DISCHARGES promptly cured in a few days. Quick, sure and safe. This includes gleet and gonorrhoea.

OUR METHODS—
OUR METHODS—

mail.
2. Thorough examination and careful diagnosis.
3. That each patient treated gets the advantage of special study and experience, and a specialty is made of his or her disease.
4. Moderate charges and easy terms of

payment.

A home treatment can be given a majority of cases.

Serid for Symptom Blank No. 1—FOR MEN; No. 2—FOR WOMEN; No. 3—FOR SKIN DISEASES; No. 4—FOR CATARRH.

All correspondence answered promptly. Business strictly confidential. Medicines sent free from observation. Address or call on home treatment can be given a ma-

DR. HATHAWAY & CO. 22 I-2 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. INMAN BUILDING.
Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 and to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1.

> ARTE Don't Scold OAK ... the Cook,

You may have a poor Stove. Not if it's a

CHARTER OAK,

For they can be relied *** * A A A A Good Work. MOST STOVE DEALERS SELL THEM. If yours does not, write to

EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. Visitors to Atlanta Take the



NORTH.

Through Trains from Atlanta conn ectin Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with magnificent trains of the BIG FOUR ROUTE to Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peoria and all points west, north and north-west; Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, Sandusky, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all castern cities. The SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED

the finest train in America.

Elegant Wagner Buffet Sleeping Cars, Buffet Parlor Cars, Private Compartment Cars, Dining Cars and Elegant Coaches.

THEODORE F. BROWN,

Traveling Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, - - - Tenn.

10-DAY ROUND TRIP Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1895. 2: TRAINS: DAILY

Southern and F. C. & P. Railways, JACKSONVILLE....

ST. AUGUSTINE LEESBURG...... 11 00 OCALA... PLANT CITY...... 12 70 TAMPA.... Special rates on steamer from Tamps to fort Myers, Fin.
Tickets to be sold in parties of five, (ravel-ng together on one solid ticket.
Apply to Southern Railway ticket office (Imball house, corner Wall street, opposite

\$25 WILL BUY

DELKIN'S, 69 Whitehall St., A 26 (genuine) Diamond Marquise Ring, set with Ruby, Emerald or any doublet center.



THE QUALITY OF YOUR FRUIT CAKE

MINCE MEAT Will depend on the Ingredients. Pitted London Layer Raisins.

Cleaned Sultana Raisins. Cleaned Currants, Finest Leghorn Citron. Fancy Lemon Peel. Fancy Orange Peel. Extra Fancy Figs.

Pure Ground Spices. Evaporated Apple Juice. All of the Best.

C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co., 390 and 392 Peachtree. Phone 628.

Wholesale and Retail.

FOR RENT. The storehouse now occupied by Richards & Son, No. 36 Whitehall street, three floors each 185 feet dfleep; most desirable retail stand in the city for dry goods or clothing; will make long lease with good tenant; possession given March 1st next. Call on PERRY CHISOLM, dec15-15t 77 North Broad.

New Business in the South,

Thoroughbred Horses

To Be Sold at Auction

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 17, 1895

Brady-Miller's Feed and Sale Stable. On the above date we will sell some thirty head of extra fashionable and high bred young thoroughbred horses and brood mares. We venture the assertion that as fine a lot of individuals or as well bred lot of race horses were never offered in the south or in fact rarely ever in any other part of the country.

Catalogue on day of sale, giving breed in full of each animal and terms of sale,

Sale positive—rain or shine.

Sale positive—rain or shine. H. D. BERRY. ROBERT BAKER,

of Lexington, Ky. MEDICAL.

FREE, FREE, FREE, FREE—Thirty-two page pamphlet and question list. Dr. W. J. Tucker, Atlanta, Ga. LADIES!—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, reliable, take no other. Send ic., stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. All druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia, Pamay 26-20t mon 'thu sat su.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A highly improved grass and stock farm. Address P. O., Box 233, Murfreesboro, Tenn. deči4-2t BUSINESS COLLEGES.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Business college, bookkeeping, shorthand, etc., railroad fare paid. Catalogue free. deci-ti FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Commencing January 1st, the most centrally located barber shop in the city, handsomely furnished with new furniture. Apply to Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Company.

MISCELLANEOUS. FREE, FREE, FREE, FREE—Thirty-two page pamphlet and question list. Dr. W. J. Tucker, Atlanta, Ga.

ROOM FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Two connecting front rooms over M. Rich & Bros. store. Apply in decit-2t

BOARDERS WANTED. 249 WHITEHALL-Transient and perma nent boarders, first-class accommodation close in; rates reasonable; good service EXPOSITION visitors can get comfortable rooms and choice table fare at \$1 per day at 93 Auburn avenue.

PLEASANT ROOMS and board at 258

Peachtre decl4-2t CHOICE ROOM, lovely location; new house and furniture; excellent fare; permanent and transient; close in. 187 S. Pryor. deci3-3t WANTED—Couples or nice regular boarders; must be permanent; elegant home. Apply 236 Peachtree. deci0-st

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FREE, FREE, FREE, FREE-Thirty-two page pamphlet and question list. Dr. W. J. Tucker, Atlants, Ga.

FOR SALE—One thousand raspberry plants of Cuthbert and Turner varieties; also a lot of Erie & Snyder blackberries; \$1 per hundred each. Address box 14, Decatur, Ga.

PERSONAL.

FREE, FREE, FREE, FREE—Thirty-two page pamphlet and question list. Dr. W. J. Tucker, Atlanta, Ga.

STOLEN—At about 4 o'clock last evening from in front of The Constitution office an Excelsior bleycle. It had wooden rims, rubber pedals and very large handle bars, '22 model. Finder will please notify Hardy Padgett at this office and receive reward.

We Are Always Here.

If we sell you jewelry of any kind, and you find anything wrong with it, you know where to come with the complaint. We tell you just what we think the quality is. If you find it different, the loss is ours-not yours. This is true—no matter what youbuy.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Cash paid for old gold and silver.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-A first-class japanned bed spring maker. Address Birmingham Mat-tress Co., Birmingham, Ala. deci5 2t WANTED-A first-class baker; answer at once. W. R. Mansfield, Opelika, Ala.

WANTED-A first-class business man. Apply to Washington Loan and Investr Co., 37 South Pryor street. Nov 17-1m SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED-A position as teacher in public or private school. Graduate of high standing, five years experience. Address or private school. Graduate standing, five years experience. Miss F. B. Mitchell, Bowden, Ga.

WANTED-Salesman.

WANTED—Salesman in wholesale crockery house who has traveled and sold the trade in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and who knows the business. Please state age, references and extent of experience. All communications will be held strictly confidential. Address Charles H. Torsch & Bro., Baltimore, Md. decli-4t

\$60 TO \$150 Salary paid salesmen for cigars;

experience not necessary; extra inducement to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. dec 1-im WANTED-Agents. AGENTS and canvassers wanted at once to handle a good selling line of novelty goods; just the thing to sell during exposition; write at once. Hixon, care Atlanta Constitution. deci5 3t

Constitution.

AGENTS, a snap for you, \$95.00 weekly, \$5.000 yearly. No experience required, fallure impossible. Our scheme a new one, particulars free.

Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANGES. YOU can get some sure money by reading what we send free; national bank ref-erences. Write to Day & Roberts, Grain Brokers, Chicago. nov 12 126t ex sun

DO YOU want to make money? A large amount of money on a small investment? A good gold mine will do it for you. We have the property that will make you a hundred dollars for every dollar you invest. Full information furnished on application. As to the integrty of those having control, the best of bank or other references given. Address Clark & Frank, Helena Montana. Helena, Montana. 10 A DAY and over easily made, according to amount invested, by our "safe method" system of speculation; send for book (free). F. J. Wakem & Co., Chicago, dec4-tf

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY buying wheat at present prices. Our book and careful market letter, explaining how to do it and containing points of special interest sent free. Wakem & Co., Owing b'd'g, Chicago.

MAKE MONEY-By careful speculation in grain through a reliable, successful firm. Excellent opportunities to make profits by our new plans; fully explained and sent free; highest references. Pattison & Co., 700 Omaha building, Chicago, Ill.

FINANCIAL. FOR SALE—Ten shares of installment stock in Southern Home Building and Loan Association, of Atlanta, Ga., series 4: 72 assessments paid. Address Lock Box 265, Abilene, Tex.

MONEY TO LOAN. ROSSER & CARTER negotiate loans upon improved Atlanta roal estate at lowest rates and on most favorable terms. Apply direct at their office, 16½ East Alabama

\$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 to lend at once upon city property at low rates. We also make a specialty of larger loans upon business property. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable building.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor

Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at low rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta.

back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans wery cheap.

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building.

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier.

at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. BARKEŁ & HOLLEMAN negotiate on Atlanta real estate and Georgia lands. Gould building. Atlanta.

nov26-1m MONEY TO LOAN on long or short time; sun s to suit; security, real estate, or stocks. T. D. Meador, Equitable FOREIGN MONEY bought and sold; drafts issued on all parts of the world; money loaned on collateral and real estate. Telephone 1479. George S. May, 707 Temple Court.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved property in Atlanta at low rates, W. P. Patillo, first floor, Temple Court. decl5-3t MONEY TO LOAN at reasonable rates of interest on all kinds of security, both real and personal. Convince yourself by calling on us. Fidelity Loan and Discount Company, (18 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga. nov34-im-eod

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 50 North Broad Street No 372 Jackson, furnished. s, 503½ Marietta 261 Capitol avenue furnished, 101 Nelson. and 1 acre, 169 Vine., furnished, 9-mile circle 205 Jackson.

FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 637 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay

\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT: \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North Broad street.

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans

THE SCOTTISH American Mortgage Com-pany, Limited, will lend money on im-proved Atlanta real estate at low rates, absolutely without commissions. Apply to W. P. Crenshaw, 12 East Alabama.

FOR RENT

all parties renting from us ab-COLLECTIONS, SEND YOUR past

THE RATES UNPRECEDENTED

The Railroads Have Made Provision for a Great Rush.

NEXT WEDNESDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

The Visit of Santa Claus-The Farmers and Railroad Men Meet Together on Friday.

The closing days of the exposition will surpass the splendor of its meridian glory. Like a magnificent sunset it will flood the hills of the Piedmont region with a blaze of beauty that will be remembered as long as the glory of the exposition, and the wonderful achievement of Atlanta's pluck shall be recited.

The rates which have been secured over all the southern lines insure, by long odds, the greatest crowds that have ever gathered within the limits of this city. Be-tween now and the 1st of January, including the Christmas holidays, the popula-tion of the city will be doubled and per-

Indications point to a mighty influx of people from all parts of the country. The railroads are preparing for a great rush of business and have made all the necessary provisions for accomodating the crowds. The cheap rates have been advertised in all the cities, towns and country villages throughout the United States and the attractions of the exposition have been sufficiently portrayed to induce thou-sands to avail themselves of these phenom-enal rates. Hundreds of people have been waiting for the railroads to reduce their waiting for the raincoals to reduce their schedules and now that cheap rates have been secured over all these lines the city will be overrun with visitors during the remaining days of the exposition.

The rush of business will begin this

morning. Last week was perhaps the largest according to gate receipts of any week since the gates opened, but the present week will eclipse the record. This, in turn will be eclipsed by the week following and doubtless the last day of the exposition will witness the largest crowd that has

ever assembled on the grounds.

No more special days will be alloted to states and the auditorium will be deserted so-far as speech-making in the future will operate as a drawing card. The remain-der of the time will be devoted almost exclusively to sight-seeing.

World's Fair Commission. The world's fair commission will reach

the city this morning.

President Palmer has called a meeting of the board to be held this afternoon on the exposition grounds. The deliberations of the board will be of very great interest, as matters of importance relating to the exposition will be discussed.

This body is composed of some of the ablest financiers and business men of this country. Atlanta and the exposition feel greatly honored by their visit to this city. Children's Day.

Next Wednesday is Children's day. It will be one of the most delightful features of the exposition and will gather thousands of young people together on the grounds. The largest Christmas tree ever planted since the birth of Santa Claus will be loaded with good things for the poor of the city and these will be distributed on next Wednesday.

The following programme has been ar-

The capture of the exposition by Santa

A grand parade of Santa Claus with his brownies and the nations of the world.
The festival at the Christmas tree.
Distributions of the gifts to the orphans

and poor children.

Grand display of Japanese daylight fire-

Ascension of hundreds of balloons.

Display of fireworks at 5:30 o'clock in the

The display of fireworks will be the grandest and most imposing ever seen on the exposition grounds.

the exposition grounds.

Next Friday is Farmers' day and the tillers of the soil will be in possession of the exposition. It is also Railroad day and the magnates of all the branch and trunk lines will be the guests of the city.

Programme for Children's Day. The programme for next Wednesday is one of the most eleaborate that has ever been given.

The entire day is to be in the nature of a carnival, and several hundred school children will be in the parade that will march through the grounds and take part in the exercises of the day. One of the largest crowds of the season will be present, and the grounds will be crowded. The programme as arranged is as fol-

Wednesday morning at noon the children will meet at the Markham house and will go to the grounds on trains over the Southern railway. The trains have been especially provided for the children, and they will be carried by the road free of charge. Arriving on the grounds the children will form at the terminus of the railway and will march around the grounds. They will be dressed in uniforms, and will represent all nations. The children will have flags, which they will wave, and the flags will be the colors of all nations. Along in ion a lot of little Brownies wil be in line, and they will attract a great deal of attention and will be cheered by the thousands of people who will line the line of march. The exposition have been assured by the parents of the children that they will all be on the grounds. This means that the attendance next Wednesday will

be larger than on any previous day.

After the grand parade the keys f the exposition will be turned over to santa Claus by President Collier, and dren will be the guests of old Kris ngle. The children representing the nat as of the world will assemble about the tree, and as the presents are handed them by Santa Claus they will be handed to the Brownles, who will act as ushers, and will, in turn, hand the presents to the orphan children who will gather about the tree to receive the gifts. All of the charitable institutions of the city and the

The committee having in charge the celebration are especially anxious to have donations of coal, wood, toys and anything

Daylight Fireworks To Be Given. An entirely new feature will be the day-light fireworks that will be displayed on esday. Nothing on the same line has ever been seen in the south, and all will be treated to a novel and unique entertain-

Rockets and bombs will be fired into the air, and at a height of several hundred feet they will explode and animals of all pes and kinds will descend. Five hund balloons were ordered yesterday by Mr. Cohen, and these will be shipped direct by fast express and will be used Wednes-

Dawson's Election.

Dawson, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)— At the municipal election held here on Wednesday the following ticket was elect-Melton, E. L. Rainey, J. S. Lowrey; clerk, C. J. Whitehead; treasurer, R. L. Saville.

in the City for a Few Days.

PROMINENT IN LITERARY LIFE

Has Written Many Good Stories-One of the Most Honored and Feted Women in Washington.

Among the many visitors who have graced Atlanta with their presence during the exposition, there is none who will be welcomed with greater cordiality than one who arrived yesterday.

She is Mrs. General George E. Pickett. the widow of the famous general who displayed such signal bravery at Gettysburg and whose charge was said to have been the bravest that has ever been made on s

field of battle.

Every one who has read the history of the late war will be familiar with the name of Pickett, for his name has become so interwoven with the history of the war that it would be impossible to think of one with-out recalling the other. Mrs. Pickett is now a resident of Wash-

ington, D. C., where she has been for many years one of the most brilliant women at the nation's capital, feted and honored by blue and gray alike, and no function among the men who fought either on one side or the other is complete unless graced by the presence of the widow of the man who ompelled the admiration of friend and foe alike when on that memorable day at G tysburg he led the most famous charge that has been recorded in the annals of history. A few weeks ago in Washington Mrs. Pickett was invited to an entertainment given by the Grand Army of the Republic

members surviving who fought at Gettys-burg, at which there was to be read a poem by Frederick Emerson Brooks, of Califor nia, recounting the thrilling scene of the famous charge led by her husband. She charge led by her was the honored guest of the evening, and upon entering the church the master of eremonies requested that in honor of he presence every one should stand while she took her place upon the platform, All did so but one old veteran, whose efforts at rising filled those around him with

pity. Finally some one helped him to rise and with tears in his eyes he said. "I find some difficulty in rising because I have missed my crutches. I left my leg on Gettysburg field in front of the charge of Pickett's brigade, but it does me honor to rise to the widow of the man who led the grandest charge I have ever seen.' Mrs. Pickett, under the title of LaSalle Corbell Pickett, has written a number of clever dialect stories of southern life that

in the front ranks among writers of dralect stories. Her first effort in the literary field was an article entitled, "Leaders in Religion," written for The London Journal, when George Augustus Sala was the American correspondent of that well-known English journal. It was of a semi-humorous style and made such an impression that a fev years ago she revised it and it was published in this country.

have met with much success and placed her

In a recent volume, "Camp and Battle-field," a volume of stories by these who field," a volume of stories by these who fought on both sides, she, together with Generals John B. Gordon and Longstreet, wrote several articles.

Her raising the first American flag that was floated in Richmond after the war has made her noted in the Old Dominion, where she spends much of her time when she is not in Washington.

She has just finished a novel entitled, "B. B." It is descriptive of Washington life and is pronounced by eminent critics to be a book of much merit. The scenes are laid in New Orleans, New York and Washington, and her dialect work particularly, is said to be of a very high order. She has a Christmas story in the Christmas number of The New York Herald, which is said to be one of the best she has ever written.

During her stay here she will be the recipient of much attention from the many friends she has in the Gate City, and will not return for several days, as she the exposition. She is accompanied by her son, Mr. George Pickett, and two nieces, Miss Corbell and Miss Freeman. The party is stopping at the Aragon

CONVERSED WITH SPOOKS.

Mediums Hold a Service at the Ly-

ceum Before Many. The people of Atlanta to the extent of several hundred turned out last night at the Lyceum theater to see spiritualism and mind-reading prove themselves-to prove themselves real possibilities making it possible for us, of the world, to communicates through mediums, with the spirits of people long departed hence, and for people with strong minds to read and know the innermost thoughts of another fellow being, not dead, but before them in real life. To what extent these things proved themselves everyone who went to the Lyceum last night have to

judge for themselves. The affair was widely advertised, and the Lyceum was filled with people at the time for the exhibitions to commence. It was the special engagement of Miss Eva Eddy, the spiritual medium, and Miss Nora Belmonte, the European telepathist. The exhibitions, or seances, were given under the management of Professor Max Berol. Miss Belmonte first appeared. Professor Berol announced that Miss Belmonte would first engage in some lightning calculations and then exhibitions of mind-reading or telepathy without physical con-

A blackboard with checks representing a chess board was placed upon the stag and Miss Belmonte, with blindfolded fac and her back turned, called out the route of a knight as fast as it would be marked upon the board. She called the route, starting from any number suggested by the

Before introducing a chrtain feature Professor Berol asked that a committee of four of the most prominent men in the audience come upon the stage and remain during the exhibitions of mind-reading and spiritualism.

Mr Tom Morrison, Mr. Bateman, Mr. N. McKinley and Colonel C. W. Seidell were selected by the audience to go on the stage, and Professor Berol introduced telepathy in its several different forms For instance, in the absence of the mind eader Colonel Seidell took a greenback from his pocket at the request of Professo Berol and its series, number, etc., were noted by two members of the committee and Miss Belmonte returned to the stage and correctly wrote the number and series-of the bill on the board.

Telepathy was further used by Miss Belmonte in locating a supposed crimin Belmonte in locating a supposed criminal. One of the men on the stage supposed himself to be a murderer and a man in the audience was designated as the supposed victim. Miss Belmonte returned to the stage again and by mesmeric aid pointed out the supposed murderer and victim. The audience applauded, and this feature of the exhibition was pronounced by the committee named above as being genuine. Miss Belmonte walked down from the stage blindfolded and located the supposed victim in the middle of the audience.

ence. Miss Eva Eddy, the medium, appeared in the second part. She held open cabinet seances, and her part entertained the audience for some time. Tables were made to float through the air and the stage was given a spooky appearance while she was holding her communication, as she said, with the spirits.

'IG CROWDS AHEAD MRS. PICKETT HERE RAILROAD MEN'S DAY

O: de's Yesterday.

FIREMENA HAVE A GATHERING

Secretary of the Order Addresses Gathering-Conductors and Engineers Hold a Meeting.

The railroad men of Atlanta had a gala day yesterday.

There was a union meeting of all the train service men coming into Atlanta in the afternoon at the building at Peachtree and Broad streets junction, which was largely attended, engineers, conductors, firemen and train hands participating. The order of railway conductors held a meeting in their hall during the day, and

so did the order of railway engineers.

The union meeting was the big event of the day, fully five hundred.men who run into Atlanta and a number of visiting railroad men being present. It was a happy, delightful hour and a half those present passed. The meeting was called to order by the president of the fire-men's order, and after an invocation by the chaplain, Mr. Teate, master of cere-monies, introduced Mr. Hynes, the grand secretary of the order. Mr. Hynes too the platform and entertained the crowd present in a happy talk of nearly threequarters of an hour. He reviewed the history of the organization and told of the work that had taken place in its interest during the last year. He recounted his visit to points in the south where the order was "good division," and in speaking of them declared that the numerical strength was more than he expected, while the character of the men who held memberships were stronger, better and more pronounced than he had any idea it could

Talks were made by Mr. Teate, Mr. Haas and others. Mr. Hynes was given a drive over the city after the exer cises at the hall. He is not only one of the most prominent men in the order, but is a man who has held positions of importance in legislative bodies. When Colorado was yet a territory Mr. Hynes was a railroad man in that territory, and soon after the order of railroad firemen started was made grand secretary of the He has made an excellent officer, and will doubtless be retained in the sam position as long as he wants it. He has been a member of the legislature, and also of the state senate of Colorado and is prominent in politics in that state, where he makes his home. He leaves this morning for Macon and will take in Charleston, Savannah, Augusta and Richmond before

Mr. Hynes expressed himself last night as well pleased with Atlanta and the firenen's branch here. The Order of Railway Conductor's meeting was a regular monthly meeting and nothing of any consequence was done.

So it was with the Order of Railroad THE THEATERS THIS WEEK.

Crane and O'Neill Open at the Grand and the Lyceum.

Tonight William H. Crane, the distinguished comedian, opens a week's engagement at the Grand, presenting as his open-ing bill "Brother John," in which comedy he made sucn a pleasing impression here

The fact that Mr. Crane is to remain week and will present his three greatest successes should be a source of gratifica-tion to Atlantians, as there is no better cemedian now before the public.

It was Mr. Crane's original intention to-present "His Wife's Father" during the greater portion of his engagement at the Grand opera house next week, but as soon as it became generally known that he was coming requests began pouring in on Manager DeGive to know if the actor was going to present "Brother John" and "The Senator." There were too many requests for Mr. Crane to give these plays to think of ignoring them, and it was decided to give each of them three performances. opening with the former, on account of the fact that it was one of the big dramatic successes of the world's fair season in Chicago. Much as he would like to give it oftener, Mr. Crane finds it impossible to present "His Wife's Father" more than twice. The company to be seen in his support includes Miss Anna O'Niell, Miss Maude Carlisle, Mrs. Kate Denin Wilson, Edwin Arden, Joseph Weelock, Jr., Percy Brooke, George F. DeVere, William Boag, E. D. Tyler and Gus V. DeVere. coming requests began pouring in on Man-

O'Neill at the Lyceum.

James O'Neill, who comes to the Lyceum this week, opening tonight in "Monte Cris to," is a believer in the American play. He has tried more American romantic plays than any other actor. He says, however, that native dramas suitable for his purpose are few and far between. In speaking of this at the Kimball yesterday, Mr. O'Neill

"I attribute the dearth of serious plays to various reasons. One of them is that the lack of stock companies has deprived us of the very best training schools for actors. For instance, how can an actor be expected to undertake a serious role when his histrionic experience has been limited to farce comedy? You may find a competent star for the leading role of an exacting drama, but the other parts may require actors and actresses equally competent and equally experienced. Our present schools of acting are all very well in their way, but what becomes of their talented pupils? Have they a Theater Francais to look forward to? No; most of them are glad to accept any sort of engagement in any sort of company.

"Now and then a genus may write a play without any degree of technical knowledge of the requirements of a stage production.

without any degree of technical knowledge of the requirements of a stage production. The average writer for the stage, however, has to serve a dramatic apprenticeship of some sort before he is qualified to write a play of any practical value. It seems to me that a series of lectures on the art of constructing plays would greatly benefit some of the people who have submitted plays to me in recent years. It would not be a bad idea for Franklin Sargent or Nelson Wheatcroft to introduce a course of play writing in their respective dramatic schools. The instructors in this course could point out any radical defects in the plays or sketches submitted by the pupils. The graduates who determined to adopt play-writing as a profession would thus be equipped with a fair amount of radimentary knowledge, even though they lacked the talent to become especially successful in their chosen vocation."

Comedy at the Columbia.

Tonight at the Columbia Mr. DeGive will offer his patrons what is said to be a firstclass farce comedy in "Delmonico's at 6." written by one of the foremost young play-

class farce comedy in "Delimonico's at 6," written by one of the foremost young playwrights in the country, Glen McDonough. The comedy will be interpreted by a company of carefully selected comedians, singers and dancers gathered together by Manager J. M. Ward.

"Delmonico's at 6" has been seen here before, but since its last presentation here it has been entirely rewritten, dressed up, and broaght up to date by the author. It is now said to be brighter and funnier in every way than ever before.

In the company are the following well-known people: Miss Oilie Evans, Miss Nellie Dunbar, Miss Bell Vivian, Miss Clara Bell, the Hart Sisters, Mr. Charles Jerome, Mr. George F. Hoal, Mr. E. J. Dallon, Mr. F. W. Caldwell and Mr. J. B. Case. "Delmonico's at 6" will be presented all the week, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Mr. E. B. Jack, manager of that popular comedian Reland Reed, reached Atlanta last night. Mr. Reed has just ended a two weeks' engagement in Boston and after a week divided among Trenton, Harrisburg.

Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke, will reach here next Sunday, and for a week will be at the Grand. Mr. Rect's season has so far been the most profitable he ever had— which means a great deal.

Splendid Vaudeville Bills. The announcements for the Trocadero and the Imperial give promise of excellent en-tertainment this week.

The Trocadero announces Meers brothers. the famous kings of the wire; Van Auken.

McPheel and Hill, renowned triple bar per-formers; the McNulty sisters, well known clog dancers; the Devere family-four o

clog dancers; the Devere family—four of them—famous acrobats; Zella Clayton, a noted soubrette who comes from Koster & Bial's; the Nawns, Irish character Methodists; Pete Shaw, female impersonator; Don Quinan and Billy Holpin in a comedy act, and the great favorite, Papinta, in her dances. It is certainly a strong bill.

The Imperial announces Norma Wills and Monte Collins is a new bit called "The Tramp and the Opera Queen;" Grovine and Murrie will change their dance; Campbell and Beard have new quaint sayings and music; the American trio are to introduce new songs; the Happy Hottentots, in their acrobatic act; McBride and Goodrich will change their act. Clivetfe with marvelous juggiling; Miss Miles and Lillie Larkelle in new and carchy songs. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Mr. Edward P. McKissick, manager of the Battery Park hotel, at Asheville, and one of the most popular hotel men and newspaper men—for he has combined both vocations-in the south, is in the city for a few days. Mr. McKissick has very many friends here and has, of course, been given a warm welcome.

"Did you ever know," said Mr. W. Huntington Nelson, as he chatted with a Con-stitution man in the lobby of the Kimball yesterday evening, "that the first electrical dinner ever given in the United States was given by the late James G. Blaine. The presence of his son-in-law, Walter Dam-rosch, in town reminded me of it. It was in 1886, I think, when Mr. Blaine was secretary of state, that the first pan-American congress convened at Washington and, of course, Mr. Blaine accorded them the honors as due from one of his exalted po-

"The dinner occurred in the dining hall of the La Normandie hotel and was one of the most entrancing sights I have ever be-

"The table was beautifully cornered with heavy plush curtains, encircled with and around which were placed ferns of a deli-cate beauty, water shrubs, imported smilax and vines of the most valuable specimens, interspersed with lilies of the valley, waplants, all of which were used as a background, with roses of the most beautiful varieties and plants from various countries, all presenting a scene never before

"Illuminated as they were by tiny incandescent lights of all shades and colors buried beneath this lovely mass of na-ture's growth, now and then peeping forth in all their brightness from behind a plant or in the center of some ferns or in cluster of roses, it made the sight on of brilliancy and I heard a native of one of the foreign countries remark to Mr. Blaine: 'In coming to America I knew ! would see a great and grand country, but I never expected to witness a sight that would make me think of heaven as this has. It is indeed beautiful and I feel I am n fairy land transformed for the time be

"One tasteful feature of the arrange-ments was flags of all the republic rep-resented, brilliantly illuminated in incanlescent lights, and I declare I never saw a Mr. William H. Doughty, the well-known

capitalist of Augusta, is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. Charles McCord, the well-known

wholesale grocer of Augusta, is in the city and is stopping at the Kimball. "There go two men who have risen world," said a gentleman as the two

Studebaker brothers, who are stopping at Studebaker brothers, who are stopping at the Kimball, passed last evening.
"Forty years ago they started an \$x10 wheelright shop out in South Bend, Ind., with a capital of \$68, and today they are the kings of the vehicle world and their factories, they say, cover an area of ninety acres. Truly the ways of the world are

Big, good-natured and ever-welcome Ed ickiesick is in town the Aragon.

He is looking heartier than ever, has a fund of new jokes and reports that all Asheville has been over to the exposition and are thinking of introducing a bill in the town council to buy it after the 1st of January.

Miss.E. M. Freeman, of London, is stopping at the Aragon. She is in Atlanta visiting the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Macy, Jr., of New York, are at the Aragon. Mr. Macy is of the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., of New York, probably the largest retail house in the United States.

Mr. H. R. Johnson, accompanied by his son, is at the Oriental on a visit to the exposition. He will remain several days

Mr. A. D. Ballard, a prominent young man well known in Atlanta, is at the Ballard house. He is at present residing in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. H. P. Waugh, Jr., returned to Knoxville yesterday afternoon

MR. POWERS LAST NIGHT.

Brilliant Lecture at the Christian Church Last Evening.
"From Manger to Cross," by Mr. C. O.
Power, of Columbus, O., drew an audience
to the Christian church last night that

packed it from platform to gallery—many standing throughout the entire lecture. The exercises opened with an illustrated song and then followed the lecture, which from beginning to close was intensely in-teresting, many of the passages being elo-quent and full of pathos and tenderness. The story of the prodigal son, in its appli-cation to everyday life, was profoundiy impressive and not a few were visibly

Mr. Power fully satisfied the expectation of his audience, who were promised a rare evening.
Old and young alike were interested and profited, many declaring it the finest lecture of the kind they had ever heard.

"Where the Other Half Lives" will be the subject of Mr. Power's lecture Tuesday evening in Trinity church, and a large audience is confidently expected.

That Diamond Duke Still Here. Valentine, the man who was arrested twenty-three days ago as a diamond thief, is still contined in a cell at police head-

When Valentine was locked up he was

beardless and his face was an exact likeness of the picture from the rogue's galof beard, just the right length, shape and

of beard, just the right length, shape and style to give him quite an English appearance—a style that most youngsters are now aping. The New York authorities instructed Chief Connolly twenty-three days ago to hold Valentine for pupers and frequently since the same requisition for Valentine's detention has come, but so far neither papers nor officers have materialized. The appearance of the New York officer is expected every day.

When Valentine was arrested his wife was also arrested, but was released. Since her release, however, she has been again arrested, charged with fleesing a young man through the merry twinkle of her eye. She could not be convicted, and is now free, awaiting the disposition by law of her husband.

Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

A White Man Who Has Been Out for the Past Eleven Years.

HAS BEEN AT LAST CAPTURED

vict Camp To Serve a Lifetime Sentence.

Thirteen years ago George Kirk, a successful young farmer of Polk county, was and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Two years later Kirk escaped from the on the shoemakers' bench.

But this morning, after an absence of eleven years from the penitentiary, Kirk will be turned over to Principal Keeper Turner to serve out his term.

Kirk is now a man of fifty or more, with whitened hair and gray mustache and a re markably clever face. He is nearly if not quite six feet tall and is a man of fine physical appearance and of good conversational powers.

Thirteen years ago a negro named Radford was killed one afternoon near Kirk's

'Where did you go?"

"What did they have to do with it " "Well, you see I had to do something to make a living, and I made some corn whisky. The revenue officers caught me and I got a term and went to Brooklyn, where I did my time. Jake Moore located me and when my time was out, why he had me. And here I am.
"I guess they'll keep me this time. But

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Chambers, after a pleasant visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, have returned to their home

The Atlanta Woman's Club will meet at Mrs. W. B. Lowe's, 513-Peachtree, today at 3 o'clock. The club is developing into a successful and comprehensive organiza-tion with every meeting and with Mrs. W. B. Lowe as its president it is sure of a brilliant future which is certain to make it one of the greatest factors in the progress

Mrs. Charles R. Cook, of 56 Plum street. has returned to the city from a week's visit to relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

One of the most delightful occasions of the season for young people was the party given to Miss Anna Barber Bruin, at 103 Washington street, in celebration of her tenth birthday. There were present a number of the young lady's friends. The afternoon was most delightfully spent in games to which childhood gives its charm and zest. The decorations were white and green, and the birthday cake, with ten candles representing the ten years of the young lady's life, was the subject of much favorable comment. Miss Anna comes from one of the oldest and most distinguished Maryland families, and is spending the winter in Atlanta, where she has a large number of friends.

Miss Vallerie Burton, of Holly Springs, Miss., is in the city visiting friends and

relatives. Mrs. E. T. Taliaferro, one of the most successful and distinguished educators of Virginia, who is now at the head of the Holly Springs, Miss., Female college, reached Atlanta Thursday with 100 young guests of Hon. and Mrs. William Clifton.
The young ladies were shown through the exposition yesterday by Colonel and Mrs.

Miss Marion Rood, a beautiful and charmof Mrs. Dr. Harris. ing girl from Augusta, Ga., is the gues

Mr. T. C Howe, of Janesville, Wis., is the guests of Mr. Henry H. Smith on Peachtree street.

Eiberton, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)— Mr. W. M. Hudgens and Miss Annie Mat-tox were married at the home of the bride's father, Captain Clark Mattox, We evening. Rev. R. S. Cheney officiating. Mr. Hudgens is one of Elbert's most prosperous farmers and the bride a most love perous farmers and the bride a most lovely and accomplished young lady. Quite a large crowd of friends attended the marriage, and the young couple begin life under the most flattering prospects.

Misses Jessie and Katle Wagner, two of the most charming and highly cultured young ladies of Rome, Ga., have returned home, after a delightful visit to friends in

\$25 WILL BUY DELKIN'S,

And Is Being Taken Back to the Con-

convicted at Cedartown of killing a negro chaingang where he had been put to work

home and Kirk was arrested charged with the crime. He had friends in great numbers and money for his defense, but the evidence was against him and he was given a life sentence. He tried for a new trial but could not get it and was sent to the convict camp to serve his sentence.
"I know no more about the killing," said
Kirk last night, "than you. That negro
Radford lived in Upson, I think it was, and made an assault on a lady a day or two before he was killed. That was some time after he came to Polk county and a party of three gentlemen from Upson came to Polk hunting for him. He was found dead one morning and that afternoon I was ar-

"I served just one-half day more than two years, and then made my escape. How? Well, really I have forgotten, so long ago has it been. I went to the Sand mountains, Alabama, about eighty miles away, and there I lived over eight years, and I might have been there in perfect security if it had not been for the revenue officers."

I never killed that negro.'

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

On Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock Miss Blanche Durant, of this city, will be married to Professor Euler B. Smith, of the State Normal college, at Athens. The wedding will occur at the residence of Mr. Edward M. Durant, corner Courtland and Linden streets. It will be a quiet wedding. at which only the friends of the couple will be present. They will take a wedding journey through Fiorida and to Cuba. Miss Durant is a well-known and lovely young lady. She is possessed of many accomplishments and has won quite a reputation as a vocalist. Professor Smith stands high in the educational world. At one time he was at the head of one of the colleges at

Misses Lena and Annie Ferris, two charming and interesting young ladies of Augusta, are in the city, at the Leland, on Houston street, the guests of their fa-ther, Mr. Sandford H. Cohen, of the exposition directors. Both young ladies have just entered their 'teens and are among the brightest and most progressive students attending the excellent pu school system of Augusta. They are lighted with what they have seen in At-

Will Try Habeas Corpus. Rheubottom has secured an attorney, and this morning will attempt to secure his release by the habeas corpus route.



Dr. Parkhurst The Passion of Money-Getting

The modern greed for money vigor-ously written of by the great New York preacher in the Christmas issue of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

10 Cents: For Sale Everywhere

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

YOUNG SOUTHERN PEOPLE.

SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

IN "THE GRAND," ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Winter Term Opens January 1st, 1896.

HANDSOME CATALOGUE JUST OUT. Bookkeeping, = 10003-11 Penmanship,

Shorthand. Mathematics, Telegraphy.

Grammar.

ENTER GRADUATES

IN DEMAND.

Typewriting,

BUSINESS COURSEUNLIMITED.... This course is guaranteed to be superior to any business other

course taught in this or surrounding States. Catalogue free. A. C. BRISCOE, President, .BUSINESS.

Education

JANUARY Ist. ----

L: W. ARNOLD, Bus. Mngr, F. B. WHITE, Secretary,

- FOR -PROFIT. ATLANTA. GEORGIA.

ATLANTA. GA. FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MGRPHINE, CGCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS. Adopted by the United States Government.
Correspondence strictly confidential.
Edgewood Avenue and It Street, ATLANTA, GA.

Sationery and Printing. AUGUSTA, GA., Dec. 10, 1896.

Bids are wanted for furnishing stationery and printing for Georgia Railroad. Parties desiring to make bids will please apply to the undersigned for details and specifications.

CARLTON HILLYED s. CARLTON HILLYER, Auditor Georgia R. R., Augusta, Ga.

FRANK J. HOYLE. CHAS. A. ABBOTT.

HOYLE&ABBOTT Manufacturers' Agents. Electrical and railway supplies and equipment. Steel Rall, Scrap Iron, etc. Agents American Telegraph Supply Co. 15½ East Ala. St.—Atlanta National Bank Building.

MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING EXPOSITION GROUNDS

LAWSON CATERING CO.,

Dinner 50 Cents. MENU. Mutten Broth, Baked Blue Fish,

Boston Pork and Beans, Bolled Potatoes, Escallog Rice Pudding, Tea and Coffee, A Choice Line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. nov22-18t fri monwed

Roast Ribs of Prime Beef,

WHITESTARLNE United States and Royal Mail Steamers from New York to Queenstown and Liver-pool every Wednesday. pool every Wednesday.

MAJESTIC TEUTONIC. GERMANIC.

BRITANNIC. ADRIATIC.

Saloon rates, \$50 upwards. Very superior second cabin and steerage accommodations. No cotton carried on passenger boats. For saloon plany dates of salling, etc., apply to R. D. Mann & Co., 4 Kumball house, Atlanta. H. Maltland Kersey, General Agent, To Broadway, New York.

octic am ex sun CHEAP RATES

FLORIDA CENTRAL OF GEORGIA R'Y CO

The Central of Georgia Railway Com-pany will sell round trip tickets from At-lanta to all the principal points in Florida Wednesday, December 18, for parties of five or more traveling on one solid ticket, good ten days returning, at the following low rates:

St. Augustine and return \$93

Palatka and return \$95

Palatka and return \$95

Palatka and return \$95

Lee-burg and return \$15

Orlande and return \$15

Tampa and return \$13

Through Pullman sleepers via Tifton and Waycross on 7:20 p. m. train.

Close connection at Jacksonville for all points in Florida.

For further information apply to

F. J. ROBINSON.

City Ticket Agent.

S. B. WEBB.

S. B. WEBB.
Traveling Passenger Agent,
No. 16 Wall street.
Or Central of Georgia railway exhib
Transporation building, exposition ground State and County Tax Notice

The State and County Tax Books will close on December 19th.

All who have not paid their tax on or before that date will be charged costs and interest,

> A. P. STEWART. Tax Collector

PACD MEDAL

7. P. Stevens & Bro.

Wedding Stationery.

47 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA

right!

whisky that is old, pure, mellow and wholesome is "all right." these points are covered by

an appropriate name, indicating the best. are you on? for sale at all hightoned bars, also at our

bluthenthal

& bickart

marietta and forsyth sts. hello! no. 378.

other fine whiskies.

EXPERT AND SCIENTIFIC treatment can PRIVATE DISEASES:



ses and Deformities of Children, and all

Call on or address Dr. STANLEY & CO., No. 214 Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga. All correspondence strictly confidential. Enose stamp for immediate reply.

Office hours: 8 to 12 M.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.



PROFESSOR A. J. DEXTER.

Assistant to the Dexter Medicine Co.'s noted Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists.

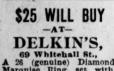
FROF. DEXTER is known as the greatest Magnetie Healer the world has ever known.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Our office is strictly private; all business is strictly confidential and no names of persons or patients mentioned or published without their written consent. All communications and inquiries from any part of the country promptly answerad. Advice or medicine sent by mail or express. We care all Acute, Private, Chronic and Nervous Diseases.

Call at our office and see the largest book in the world, filled with over 5,000 testimonials from patients cured. We have letters on file at our word, med with over 5,000 testimonials from patients cured. We have letters on file at our office from the late U. S. Grant, ex-President Arthur, Sawuel J. Tilden. General F. T. Dent, brother-in-law of the late U. S. Grant, and hundreds more quite as prominent.

Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m., Sundays 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Consultation and examination free to all. Call at our office or address all correspondence to

The Dexter Medicine Co.





PAPER, BAGS AND BOX MANUFACTURERS.

39-40 WALTON ST., REAR POSTOFFICE And Gould Building, 10 Decatur Street, opposite Kimball House. decil-1st col lst pge



TYPEWRITER REPAIRING **Work Guaranteed**

DENSMORE, CALIGRAPH, MIMEOGRAPHAND SUPPLIES.

GEO. M. FOLGER & BROS. 12 Wall Street, Kimball House.



Scientific Opticians,

Salesroom 40 Marietta St. ATLANTA, GA.

international Exposition A MUSICIAN'S STORY

Member of an Exposition Orchestra Victim of a Strange Experience.

AFFECTED BY OBOE PLAYING

Has a Theory That the Continual Playing of the Instrument Affects the Mind.

A musician who has been playing for some time in an orchestra at the exposition has figured in a most remarkable drama. It is his theory that continuous practice on the oboe will drive any one insane and this theory is supported by a peculiar

The musician is a violinist now, and his name is Max Grippach. Formerly he was leader of the convicts' orchestra at the Columbus, O., penitentlary. He spent a term at the place, but the term having expired he is now a free man. He was attraced to Atlanta by the exposition and

attraced to Atlanta by the exposition and came here to secure employment for his exceptional musical talent.

Grippach is a rather cultured and gentlemanly fellow and has always had strong musical tenuencies. He cultivated these talents and won a rather high place in the musical world. The story of Grippach's peculiar theory was recently told in The World.

Grippach's strange theory would have much delighted Charles Reade, the novelist and student of prison life, who had an amazing penchant for bizarre theories, and who would have investigated it with zest. The theory is that fully 40 per cent of the professional performers on the oboe lose

professional performers on the oboe lose their reason.

Grippach claims to have been a victim to the musical monster himself. He was immensely fond of the oboe and never wearied of bringing forth its wild, melancholy of the oboe was not to the control of the oboe and never wearied of bringing forth its wild, melancholy strains. He claims to have practiced so much on the instrument that his mind gave way under its influence and he became in-

while his mind was gone he robbed a lady of some jewelry, was arrested, convicted and sent to the penitentiary. Here his reason gradually attained its normal state, and he was horrlied when he found that he had become a felon, branded for life.

state, and he was norrhied which he found that he had become a felon, branded for life.

Instead of sulking, however, he decided to make the best of it and turned to music as a solace in the gloom of the big Ohio prison. He had been a first class musician before he had been committed to prison, and could turn his hand to nearly any instrument. His fame spread through the prison and in a short time he was asked to lead the prison orchestra, which he did with great success.

He was given a light job so that his fingers would not become stiftened with the work, and was altogether considered a great acquisition to the artistic forces of the prison. One thing was noticeable—he never touched the oboe, not seeming to take much stock in trying the "hair of the dog which had bitten him" for a cure. He failed to give any explanation why playing the oboe should wreck a man's reason, and not the plano or the violin, but only said it was true, and that he could give a long list of oboe players who had gone crazy. He said he supposed that the peculiar tone of the instrument had something to do with it—the wild, plaintive, melancholy, walling notes which are its chief characteristics.

In combination with other instruments the oboe is most pleasing. But practicing four hours a day on it by one's self is

In combination with other instruments the oboe is most pleasing. But practicing four hours a day on it by one's self is enough to produce insanity in the performer, to say nothing of the neighbors. Grippach's theory opens up a new defense for musically inclined prisoners. It is rather better than the hypnotic "lay." All the prisoners of the future will have to do is to claim that their crimes were due to weakening of the intellect incident to precalcing on the oboe, instead of blaming hypnotism.

precalcing on the obee, instead of blaming hypnotism.

Grippach also claims that there is more insanity among musicians as a rule, than among any other class, and says that that different instruments, as a rule, produce different effects on the character of the performers. Violinists are, he says, generally nervous and fidgety, double bass players are bold and dictatorial, trombone players have nerves like steel and splendid health, cornet players are self-reliant and aggressive and French horn players mild and placid.

The theory is not at all far-fetched that the obee's weird tone may induce a peculiar state on the player. Its tone is of a wild, nasal character which might, especially if the instrument were in the hands of a skillful performer, be easily mistaken for the whine of a maniac.

Mr. C. G. Withrow, a Farmer from Henry County, in Atlanta. Mr. C. G. Withrow, a planter in Henry county, near McDonough, six miles out, reached Atlanta yesterday, tracing two horses which were stolen from his place some time Wednesday night. Mr. With-row began a search for the horses early Thursday morning and was not long in securing a trail seading toward Atlanta. It was slow work following the man with the two horses, as he went from McDonough to Griffin and then came direct to Atlanta. The man reached Atlanta Sat-urday afternoon late and offered one of the horses for sale at the Loyd street stock stable. Detectives Starnes and Hew-itt are working on the case, but so far

Loyd street stable with the horse. Mr. Word's Title Changed. The following circular has been sent ont by Gaston Meshier, general passenger agent of the Texas Pacific, concerning an agent of the Texas Pacine, containing agent of the Texas Pacine, containing agent agent, located at 34½ Wall street, Atlanta, Ga., has been changed to that of southern passenger agent, effective L. S. THORNE."

have found no clew since the man left the

Those interested in bicycling will find entertainment in the January Five Cent Nickell Magazine now on the news stands.

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tr.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire, Boulevard and Sixty-third street, (American and European plan). Most accessible, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the metropolis. Rates very reasonable. Address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Very Low Rates. Via Atlanta and West Point railroad and Western Railway of Alabama, account of Christmas holidays, on sale December 22d to 25th, and 29th to January 1st; good to return until January 3, 1896.

LOW RATE EXCURSION

To Florida, Wednesdays, December 18th and 25th. For parties of 5 or more traveling together, ticket good returning within ten days from date of sale. For information apply to Southern railroad ticket office, kimball house corner, opposite union depot.

dec 15-4t.

To New Orleans. To New Orleans.

The old reliable route and the Short Line is via West Point and Montgomery. The only line running dining cars. Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers. Passengers landed at foot of Canal street, New Orleans. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations apply to George W. Allen, T. P. A., Atlanta and West Point railroad, 12 Kimball house, John A. Gee, general passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Very Low Rates. Via Atlanta and West Point railroad and Western Railway of Alabama, account of Christmas holidays, on sale December 22d to 25th, and 29th to January 1st; good to return until January 2, 1896.

Increasing.

Read the Following Testimonials and Convince Yourself of the Merits of His Wonderful Pellets.

Professor Munyon's representative, on being asked by our reporter to what cause he attributes the enormous sale of Munyon's remedies, replied: "Why, their merit, of course." If you could see the thousands of letters we are receiving, blessing the name of Munyon as the modern benefactor of the human race, you would not be surprised at the great victory we have gained and the unprecedented demand of his guaranteed cures in Atlanta. He further stated that Professor Munyon's methods were so honest, fearless and convincing that the public here knew a good thing when they saw it, hence their great success.

A Lady's Faith in Munyon. Atlanta, Ga., December 11, 1895.—I procured a bottle of Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure at the free distribution last week and, although I have only taken a few doses, feel very much relieved. I think it is a most excellent remedy.

MRS. M. KING,
269 East Fair Street.

Another Lady's Grateful Acknowledgment.

Atlanta, Ga., December 11, 1895.—This testimonial is freely given, so that all who have suffered with indigestion as I have for the past two years may know of the wonderful curative powers of Munyon's Homeopathic Home Remedies. I procured a bottle of your Dyspepsia Cure during the free distribution last week, and already the result has been miraculous.

MRS LINDSEY MRS. LINDSEY, 23 Formwalt Street.

And Still Another.

Atlanta, Ga., December 11, 1895.—I have suffered from indigestion and dyspepsia for the past five years and, seeing your advertisement, concluded to try a bottle of your Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure. I got a bottle last Saturday, and the result has been marvelous. I have only taken part of the bottle, and now feel better than I have for years.

MISS SUSIE BREEZE,
No. 153 Walton street.

A Bookkeeper's Evidence. Atlanta, Ga., December 11, 1895.—I have been a victim of dyspepsia for the past six months, and hearing so much about your Dyspepsia Cure, tried a bottle. I feel very much relieved, and my appetite has improved wonderfully. Yours truly,

A. LORENZEN,
Bookkeeper Phoenix Planing Mills, 222 E.
Fair Street.

A FULL LINE OF THESE REMEDIES AT ALL DRUG STORES.

ONLY NINE DAYS MORE

At the Million Dollar Fire Sale of Fine Clothing, 14 S. Broad St.

Fine Clothing, 14 S. Broad St.

Saturday's crowd almost crashed the building at 14 South Broad street. Such a sale of clothing never was seen in Atlanta before. As this genuine fire sale is limited to a few days more, everything will be sold quick at retail for 25 cents on the dollar of maker's cost. There is clothing to fit all shapes of people at this sale. Remember you save 75 cents on ever dollar spent here. Here are bargains for Christmas:

15 cents buys men's pants worth \$2.50.

15 cents buys men's pants worth \$2.50.

15 cents buys a good pair of all-wool dress pants, real value \$7.

16.55 buys a splendid suit of men's clothes, only in sacks, all to match.

17.25 buys a splendid suit of men's clothes, only in sacks, all to match.

18.15 secures you a fine cassimere suit in sacks or cutaways.

17.25 buys men's extra fine quality suits.

17.26 buys men's extra fine quality suits.

17.27 buys men's extra fine quality suits.

18.28 buys men's extra fine quality suits.

19.29 and the best possible manner.

19.20 A finer one in all sizes, at 95 cents up to \$1.50.

19.30 Thousands of knee pants for children in all sizes will go for 5 cents a pair.

\$1.50.

Thousands of knee pants for children in all sizes will go for 5 cents a pair.

Men's heavy overcoats at \$3.95, worth \$12.

A regiment full of youths' and boys' overcoats for almost nothing. A regiment full of youths and boys overcoats for almost nothing.

A full assortment of fall overcoats in silk
and satin lined will be sold at this insurance sale for \$6.25.

Elegant heavy beaver, Kersey and Melton overcoats will be sacrified for a mere
trifie, and many other bargains.

Remember, this insurance sale has no
connection with any other house in Atlanta.

lanta.

Come early today and secure first choice.
Be sure you are at the fire insurance clothing sale. No. 14 South Broad street, near the corner of West Alabama street.

Atlanta, Ga.

During this fire insurance sale of clothing the salesroom will remain open from 7 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. Everybody invited to see the goods.

By order of the insurance companies.

H. COYNE, Adjuster.

LOW RATES .

To Points in West Florida Via West Point Railroad.

Wednesday Excursions to Florida. Wednesday Excursions to Florida.

The Southern railway has arranged to sell roundtrip tickets to principal Florida points on Wednesday, December 11th, 18th and 25th at most reasonable rates. These tickets will be good returning within ten days from dates sold and the rates apply for parties of five or more people traveling together on one ticket. The rates from Atlanta are as follows: To Jacksonville and return, \$3.40; To Fernandina and return, \$3.40; to Lakeland and return, \$12.75; to Ocala and return, \$9.90; to Orlando and return, \$11.70; to Palatka and return, \$15.85; to Tampa and return, \$13.40; to St. Augustine and return, \$8.95; to Ormond and return, \$10.70; to Lake Worth and return, \$16.85.

This as a good opportunity to visit Florida at small cost and parties via Southern railway will find that route quick and convenient. For particulars, sleeping car reservations and tickets apply at the ticket office Southern railway, Kimball house, corner Wall and Pryor streets, pposite union depct.

To New Orleans.

The old reliable route and the Short Line is via West Point and Montgomery. The only line running dining cars. Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers. Passengers landed at foot of Canal street, New Orleans. For tickets and sleeping car accommodations apply to George W. Allen, T. P. A., Atlanta and West Point railroad, 12 Kimball house. John A. Gee, general passenger agent, Atlanta, Ga. To New Orleans.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire, Boulevard and Sixty-third street, (American and European plan). Most accessible, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the metropolis. Rates very reasonable. Address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

PERSONAL.

The Excitement Hourly Shooting The Chutes

-the ease with which one slips into the silk-lined Overcoats that are to be found among our best grades. These garments are as warm and soft and comfortable and agreeable to the touch as eiderdown, and almost as light in weight. They are superbly tailored, and represent the very best workmanship and materials to be put into such a

coat..... They're not cheap, but they are worth all they



Both American and European plans; 86 to 90 Whitehall street. Located in the busi-ness center, cars pass the door to the ex-position. Large and elegantly furnished rooms; special rates to large parties. Free bus meets all trains. N. N. Archer pro-prietor; W. H. Davis, manazer.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DRS. GEO. & ED. TIGNOR, DENTISTS, 24½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga

C. B. REYNOLDS,
ATTORNEY-AT LAW.
Room 38 Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone 295. Dr. J. A. Childs. Dr. W. L. Champion DRS. CHILDS & CHAMPION.
Genito-urinary and rectal diseases. Rooms and and 202 Fitten building, Atlanta. Ga. apri6-12m

J. A. DREWRY, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Griffin, Ga. Prompt attention to collections.
Reference: Merchants' and Planters' bank. B. F. ABBOTT. & COX.
Attorneys-at-law. Offices Atlanta National bank building, 15½ East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Practice in all the courts. Attorneys for Atlanta National bank. ATTORNEY AT LAW. MACON, GA. Special attention to damages, commercial claims, real estate cases and corporation cases.

K. T. Dorsey. P.H. Brewster. Albert Howell.
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
LAWYERS.
Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,
69% Whitehall street. Telephone 539.

Christmas China and Glass.

A Few Points

As to why we are pre-eminently headquarters for Holiday Presents in China and Earthenware, Fine Porcelains, Cut Glass, Enameled and Gilded Lamps Gasand Globes, Cutery Toilet Sets, etc.

Range of Values-Before you is all that is desirable in the real m of ceramics, from the cheapest good dinner set or vase, to the richest course service or ornamental gem, systematically arranged and shown you by competent, painstaking salespeople, thoroughly conversant with the latest fashions in table service and mantel decorations.

Dobbs, Wey & Co.,

61 Peachtree St.

\$4.00

MONTGOMERY, ALA AND RETURN. Tickets on Sale Dec. 18 and 19

Atlanta & West Point RALROAD. \$8.75

To New Orleans via Atlanta and West Point R. R.

Via West Point, Montgomery and Mobile, the short line, the only dining car line, through Pullman vestibule sleepers. Sleeping car reservations can be made ten days in advance and number of berth given.

GEORGE W. ALLEN,
Traveling Passenger Agent, 12 Kimball House.
JOHN A. GEE,
General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-

The Gordon School

ATLANTA'S HOTELS

The following list of hotels and boarding houses of Atlanta will prove of great con-venience to visitors to Altanta during the expostion. Most or all of these houses will be glad to make special rates to parties who come alone and wish to remain for a week or longer. They will be glad to communicate with those who contemplate coming. Hotels conducted on the American plan are designated thus. All others are for rooms and lodging only, with meals according to what may be ordered.

Hotels and boarding houses not represented in this column can secure an announcement by calling at advertising window, Constitution business office. expostion. Most or all of these houses wi

Location. Name. Rate. The Granite. S. Forsyth 500 \$1 00 & up Alhambra. on Peachtree 500 100 & up 100 & up Grant House, on Whitehall 150 200 to \$3 | Model Cate. | 79 and St Peachtree | 79 and St Peachtree | 30 | 50 cents | 5 *Boniventure,

2 Houston St. | 150 |

74E.Baker, cor. Courtland | 100 |

Capitol house, 46 E. Mitchell St. | 150 |

Delbridge, Forsyth and Trinity | 300 |

Gardien, 50 Houston St. | 100 | 150 to 2 00

ELEGANT & PERMANENT & NEW The Delbridge ... Hotel ..

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN. New Brick Z Elegantly Z Strictly Building. 6 Furnished. 6 First-Class Rates: EUROPEAN, \$1.00 per day and up.

Four blocks to Union Depot, Three blocks to Mitchell St. Depot, Three Street Car Lines to Exposition on same block, Hot and Cold Baths without extra charge, Toilet Rooms FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS. 8 & 10 Trinity Ave., ATLANTA, GA.

One hundred beautiful outside

room, free from noise and smoke.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA

On Peachtree Street, (Between Currier and Pine)
A new 200-room hotel, Colonial design, with all the modern comforts, located on the prettiest part of Peachtree and surrounded by the handsom-

est houses in the city. Double-track electric car line in front direct to exposition grounds; also easily accessible to theaters, clubs, nes and all points of interest. The house is complete with electric lights and bells; heated by steam; hot

and cold baths; every home comfort.

RATES: American Plan. \$2.50 to \$5 tions. Address Mailard, Stacy & Co.,

Proprietors.

Select Board BY THE DAY, WEEK. OR MONTH. At 217

Capitol Avenue.

Phone-1462.

PRIVATE HOUSE. On Peachtree.

Opposite Alhambra hotel, four blocks from Aragon hotel, Grand opera house and Capital City Club on Peachtree. The home is a new colonial designed structure and is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, newly and beautifully furnished throughout. Located on the most elegant and aristocratic part of Peachtree, so well known as the most beautiful residence street in the southern states.

Peachtree is asphalted, noiseless, and is the direct route to the exposition, along which all parades and attractions pass. Charge is taken of checks for baggage and checking of baggage looked after. Special attention is given the cuisine, and everything looking to the pleasure and comfort of guests carefully studied. All modern conveniences and first class in every particular. Baths and first class in every particular and every par

A PROPER RESPECT

For your purse should lead you to at least inves tigate claims so persistently and confidently made of an ability to give you as entire satisfac tion and as much style in your Suit or Overcoat as you will find in patronizing the higher priced tailors. Have you ever tried the proper sort of Clothing that was ready to wear? Have you tried our sort? Take for example our blue, black or colored Beaver Overcoat for business men. Examine the cloth; note the smoothly stitched edges; the solid tucking of pockets; the nicely rounded peak of lapels; the double staying of buttons, the perfect finish of button holes. Try it on. Notice how nice it fits around the shoulders, back and front; the correct height of collar; the

graceful hang from the shoulders down, all as perfect as if your tailor had made it, and at far less money. It's a coat to be proud of. We are. So would you be if you had one. There's perfect fit in all our Overcoats. And of our Underwear-

why, they'll please you—that is all. HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall,

Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers.



WROUGHT IRON PIPE.

FITTINGS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

OF EVERY-

For Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, Etc. Send for Price List of New and Second-Hand Machinery.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.

ATLANTA GA

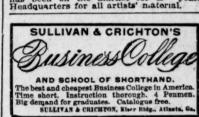
Telephone 511. W. B. MORRIS. 47 S. Broad St. Construct all kinds of machinery, pipe work and plumbing in residences or shops All orders promptly attended to; no delay; special care given to setting up and improving steam and water power; do all kinds of pipe work; all work guarantee satisfactory prices. Let me make you an estimate. When your pipe bursts telephon me and I will give it immediate attention.

EDUCATIONAL

MRS. J. R. GREGORY ARTIST.

ROOM 313 ELECTRIC BUILDING 23½ Marietta, near Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Fortraits in all styles; satisfaction guar-anteed; tapestry taught; pupils in all branches oi art.

Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga
(Twelfth Year in Atlanta.)
Everything connected with the art of china painting can be had at this establishment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal Worcester, Dresden, Raised Gold, Figures, Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied collection of white chira to paint on to be found under one roof. Wedding and Christmas presents painted to order. Ladies taught to paint their own presents. Call or write for information. Special hours for out of town pupils. Try William Lycet's gold for china painting. It has been on the market for 25 years. Headquarters for all artists' material.



MISS E. SHERWOOD JETER'S ART STUDIO.

09 KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA. Portrait and landscape painting and dec-Portrait and landscape painting and decorative work.
Portrait painting a specialty.
Lessons given in drawing and painting at reasonable rates.
Studio open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Visitors welcome. decl 1m

37,000 SOLD IN THREE MONTHS.

PLAIN FACTS FOR FAIR MINDS. Catholic Book Exchange (Paulist Fathe 120 West 60th street, New York. Send for catalogue.

PETER LYNCH

street, and branch store 201 Peters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such agruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow globe, red top globe, pomeranenan globe, yellow aberdeen, dixle, seven top and other varieties; also, fruit jars and fruit-jar flutures of all kinds separate. His stock of fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved, Woodbury and Milliville, all in pints, quarts and half gallons; also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, one-half and one-third pints, and other varieties of goods at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, ales, beera porter, brandies, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable rates.

250 empty wine and spirit barreis and half barreis.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent

14 Wall St., Kimball House. For this next week I offer for sale an elegant Pryor street home. The house is almost new, has nine well arranged rooms and is modern and convenient in every respect. The lot is beautiful and is situated in the very best part of Pryor street; 44,250 will buy this place, just a little more than the lot alone is worth. Owing to recent improvements on this street no property in the city is in greater demand. This is a bargain and will not remain on the market long.

long.

I also offer an eight-room house on lot 70x120 in ten minutes' walk of depot, for 15,500.

Also the beautiful vacant lot corner Ivv and Harris streets. Call at my office and let me show you while the weather is pleasant.

No. 14 Wall street.

TO LEASE. .THE.

Containing 45 rooms, nicely fur-

nished. This hotel is situated ON MARIETTA STREET.

just opposite the Brady-Miller and the Thompson stables, and has nice ground floor office and store, dining room, etc. A splendid opportunity for the right party. Terms very reasonable. For par-

ticulars apply at ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Real Estate, Renting and

Loans. 28 Peachtree St.

FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sous, the Special Benting Agents, 48 N. Broad St.

Real Estate Bargains.

4½ acres at city limits, \$1,500.

We have 100 acres on R. & D. railroad and Peachtree road to exchange for city property; will assume some encumbrance on city property; see this before it is gone; \$3,000.

10 acres, 2-r. and 3-r. h., 5 miles from carshed, \$1,500.

3-room, West Peachtree, 90x140, \$6,500.

3-room, corner Rhodes and Lowe streets, rents for \$4 per month, \$50, \$10 per month, \$400.

10 acres, 2 and 3-r., 5 miles out, for \$1,500.

Close in vacant lot to exchange for rent property and pay the difference.

Wanted, elegant vacant lot in colored neighborhood, \$300x400 or 500 feet; will trade rent property for same.

Call and see us for bargains.

No. 45 Marietta street.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers \$5,000—Beautiful home in half block of Peachtree and elegant neighborhood; & rooms and fine lot. Big reduction in rooms and fine lot. Big reduction in price.

2,500—Nice 5-room cottage and large lot on nice street, north side. Very easy terms.

2,490—Pretty 5-room cottage on nice street, south side. Former price \$3,250.

1,200—For the best 32-acre farm on the market; only 5% miles from city on fine public road.

300—For the best and cheapest lot at Decatur that has been offered in many aday. Railroad front and a perfect beauty. ty. Office 12 East Alabama street; 'phone 363.

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Real Estate & Loan Agents

\$11.500 for 106 and 108 Trinity avenue, two
7-room houses, lot 107x209 feet, near
Washington street, elevated lot; all improvements, will rent for \$840 per year;
very cheap; will take small place in
part payment.
\$2,100-Choice Washington street lot 50x190
feet, a corner and east front, elevated,
near Georgia avenue.

\$\text{PR}\$. HOUSE, only \$3,750, a large corner
lot, all improvements, Washington street.
Cheapest house in Atlanta.

'Phone 164, 8 Kimball House.